THIS BED IS HORTGA

TAKING THE GOLD CURE.

He's Mortgaged to the Doctor?

HOBART AND THE

moter of a Criminal Con-

spiracy.

pelled to Annually Submit to

Systematic Robbery.

Garrett A. Hobart, the Personal Repre-

sentative and Paid Lobbyist of J. Pier-

pont Morgan-How Would You Like

Such a Man as President?

ple that was ever carried into merci-

This is not a campaign lie. It is an

absolute fact, and is a part of the his-

tory of the infamous Reading combine

with its colossal conspiracy, backed by

Mr. Hobart says there is no coal trust.

What do you think about it? Who do

you suppose raises the price of coal

just in proportion as the season ad-

vances; in proportion as the cold grows

more intense and the sufferings of the

poor increase? Do you suppose the rise

is occasioned by the law of supply and

demand? Do you suppose hard coal is

worth ten, or nine, or eight, or seven, or

And are you thinking of voting for

a ticket with Garret A. Hobart on it?

Garret A. Hobart, the paid attorney

and legal representative of J. Pierpont

Morgan; Garret A. Hobart, the re-

tained lobbyist of the New York rail-

road wreckers; Garret A. Hobart, who

has promoted and engineered more

trusts and invented more legal tricks

with which to defeat justice and op-

press the people than any man in the

The man who votes for Hobart for

any office in the gift of the American

people deserves to be robbed by trusts

and compelled to spend the remainder

of his days in abject slavery and pov-

The man who declaims against trusts

three years and nine months and then

spends three months yelling and work-

ing for the biggest trust robber in the

United States and winds up by voting

to make him the presiding officer of

the United States senate should take

out an insurance policy against the fool

Imagine the people of the United

States engaged in a struggle against

the trusts, with J. Pierpont Morgan's

man, Hobart, the presiding officer of

the United States senate! Any voter

who will indorse such a calamity will

cheerfully vote if he is given a chance

Suppose in the possible course of

events that McKinley should die while

n office? We would then have Mr.

Garrett A. Hobart, founder and heavy

lars a ton), as president of the United

tesque than this, and yet we are told

stockholder in the coal trust (ten dol-

to disfranchise himself.

ess execution.

\$600,000,000 of capital.

six dollars a ton?

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na and His Lieutenants Regarding the Campaign.

Gov. Altgeld Says the Democratic Outlook in Illinois Is Better Than in 1892, When Democrats Won.

Florida Lay the Result in Maine Entirely in the Shade-Prospects Brighter Every Day.

democratic national committee, says: "Anybody who talks about what Indiana and Illinois will do not know what he is talking about. In know what he is talking about. In slaw power In fare bearing he southern Illinois I know the whole republican party country is for silver. The situation is as I can learn."

gold standard) says: "For some reason or other there has been a decided change in the tone at They will not do it. There are republican headquarters within the last few days, and Mr. Hanna's instructions to his associates and subordinates When you go to your coal office and throughout the country are tersely exorder your coal; when you go down pressed in the sentence: 'Quit blowing into your pocket and pay two prices and saw wood.' There is no doubt that for one of the absolute necessities of discouraging news has been received life, coasole yourself with the thought from Ohio, Indiana and some of the

stand the issues clearly and every day

ment of thoughtlessness it printed the | Chairman Jones, of the national demtruth about the coal trust. Here are ocratic committee, says: "We will not only elect Bryan by a some extracts from the Evening Post

sweeping majority, but we will also debt paying capacity. The same argument "Hard coal may be eight or nine dol. elect a free silver congress and large- holds good of the silver peso of the Latinly increase our majority in the senate. The outlook is altogether satisfactory." Gov. John P. Altgeld, of Illinois, says: "From present indications I will say that Bryan will sweep Illinois by a tremendous majority. Hanna's hire-

people are with us." Every report received at national democratic headquarters corroborates the views expressed in the foregoing den to warrant the risk of a dollar statements and admissions, and impresses upon the minds of the demobeneficiaries of the anthracite coal two more added without including trust, the most criminal and heartless conspiracy against the American peodance to the tune that the coal trust no efforts will be spared all along the line to raise that majority safe and

render it larger. Reports this week from the so-called debatable states of Ohio, Indiana, tioned, at least so it would appear from lowa, are of the most flattering nature. Without exception they contain assurcerned, the coal trust would have the popular sentiment for Bryan and free into thin air like a will-o'-the-wisp. ports come from Minnesota; while Should it happen that process of law Chairman Wall, of the Wisconsin demcourt the trust manages to shed its the run; that farmers and miners have democratic victory. skin, snake-fashioned, emerging from come over in a body to Bryan, and that and criminal law, another effort will that 20,000, and may go as high as 30,- vote of less than 50,000. for evil, at least so far as the state of democrats will sweep nearly every control every coal producing and coal nearly every county in the central and Bryan. carrying concern in the state of Penn- western portions of Iowa for Bryan. sylvania. At their bidding the output The Council Bluffs congressional disof every anthracite coal mine in the trict, always a republican stronghold, country may be reduced one-half and will give Bryan a large majority. A every coal miner put on half pay. poll of the counties in the district show yearn for a 200-cent dollar. Whether the public shall pay five or ten a republican defection of from 20 to dollars a ton for its coal depends abso- 25 per cent. in every county, while lutely on the whim of these coal kings. there are very few democrats who will Free Coinage of Silver Would Set Idle To bring legal proceedings against this , not vote the ticket. The republicans are ring would be as futile as trying to stop so badly frightened that they are importing outside assistance, and say that

hopelessly lost. In Illinois the conditions look much silver forces have raised by popular gers, in talking confidentially, admit subscription less than \$100,000, all of this fact-and this despite the fact that ploying thousands of men, have been systematically intimidating their employes by compelling them to join in McKinley parades, wear McKinley buttons, and join McKinley clubs. Thousands of workingmen in Chicago to-day

are wearing McKinley buttons, but who declare privately that they will peratic ticket in Cook county was 37,more favorable. There is now complete fusion between the populists and votes in Chicago two years ago, and there are at least 25,000 republicans in Chicago enrolled to-day in Bryan clubs. No one places the defection of gold democrats at above 10,000. The Scandinavians are coming over to the Bryan standard by the thousands, while chant are aching for. there is a noticeable change in the ranks of the German voters during the past two weeks, and the probabilities arge proportion of that vote. The republican managers are trying to di-vert attention from Illinois, Indiana Ohio and Michigan, where their case is hopeless, to states like Nebraska and Kansas, which they now claim are in doubt and turning to McKinley. Reports received at national democratic

headquarters show that these claims are entirely without foundation, and are only manufactured for the purpose of detracting the attention of the free silver leaders to these states. As a matter of fact the democratic and free silver polls show that both Kansas and Nebraska will give Bryan majorities of

not less than 25,000.

The democratic national managers are greatly encouraged over the result of the elections in Florida and Georgia. Returns from Florida show that thedemocrats have carried every county BRYAN SURE TO WIN. in the state, and that the state has gone democratic by a majority of not there was no fusion of the democrats with any other party. Georgia gives

> majority to-day of 30,000, it is safe to say that Bryan's majority in November will be from 60,000 to 75,000. Chairman Jones and the national couraged over the outlook, and confidently assert that Bryan will be elected

GEN. ULYSSES S. GRANT. party are growing more and more con- Would Support Bryan and Free Silver If He Were Alive To-Day. "If my father could vote to-day he

would vote for Bryan for president of The above words are from the lips of Chairman Bynum, of the goldbug S. Grant. The son has left the redemocratic national committee, says:

"Anybody who talks about what Indiana and Illinois will describe not when it made a compromise with the

"I believe honestly in the great advanjust the same all over the west, so far of silver. It does not mean repudiation of our debts at home or abroad. These debts will have to be paid in products, and anything that will raise the value of them will, I believe, benefit all classes. If we can double the price of a silver rupee we have doubled the price of the wheat that comes into competition with our wheat,



American countries, and the price of our meats and live stock. It holds good, too, in the silver ruble and the price of oil. It holds good in many ways too numerous to

"Instead of foreigners purchasing the product of our silver mines at the rate of 70 cents per ounce, and with this silver lings are making much noise, but the huying produce, some of which comes in direct competition with our productions. from South America and the orient, they would have to pay at the rate of \$1.29 per

"As to repudiation, why, we have practically repudiated already, if bankruptcy means failure to pay debts. Did you ever and sliver in the world would not pay onethird of this single item of mortgage indebtedness, and under our present arrangement of things the awful disproportion between the ability to produce and the power of money to accumulate interest makes the breach between this country It never heard the word trust men. Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and and solvency grow wider every year. Prices go down, money going up. Interest eating, eating all the time. How can it ever be paid? The free coinage of silver I do not believe to be a panacea for a our evils, but I do believe it a step in the right di-rection and for the best interest of the

American people."
[Signed.] "JESSE GRANT." THE LATE ELECTIONS.

State elections were held last week in Georgia and Florida. There was no of the illegal combine the combine it- fident that state will be found in other party in either state, and the re self flies to the law for protection. the Bryan column. From Ohio comes a publicans had the temerity to lay claim Through the jugglery of a bankruptcy report that the McKinleyites are on to both. Each gives an overwhelming

In certain counties of Florida, lately the hands of a law-appointed receiver his majority in that state will not be devastated by the storm, very little atless than 25,000. Indiana is in line, a tention was paid to the election; yet "Despite the trust's facility for slip- poll of that state showing that Bryan's the democratic majority in the state ping through the meshes of the civil majority in that state will not be less will reach almost 20,000, out of a total

shortly be made to cripple its powers | 000. From Iowa comes reports that the | In Georgia, despite combinations of every possible kind formed against Illinois and the city of Chicago are county in the central and western por them, the democrats have increased concerned. The trust is composed of tion of the state. Polls just completed their majority of 25,000 two years ago a small body of men in New York show a change of from 300 to 500 re- to 40,000. In both states the legislature whose will is law so far as the price of publican votes in each county to Bry- is overwhelmingly democratic, and both the remedy. This view is rendered con- has caused money to advance in value hard coal is concerned. These men an, and this change will surely carry states will increase their majorities for

> With \$3,422,000,000 of mortgages to pay in ten western states, it is not surprising that people out this way do not

> > MONEY AND WAGES.

Capital to Work. dollar that buys 200 cents' worth of goods will also buy 200 cents' worth and economic strength, is more than if they do not get it the state will be of labor. Cheapness is only good for the masses when it results from natural causes. Commodities are the prodbetter than they did a week ago, and uct of labor, and when prices fall the workman's labor becomes proportionately less valuable. A money system that checks enterprise and industry by reducing profits is as bad for the employe as it is for the employer. Rising markets are good for everybody engaged in production. Falling prices mean falling wages. Trades unions are able to arrest in some degree the downward tendency, but the more prices fall the stronger the tendency which the trades unions have to resist.

Dear money implies cheap goods and low wages, and the gold standard gives of "money"-their property.-Cor. Chius money which grows dearer and cago Record.

dearer. Honest money-dollars based on both A country big enough and bright who declare privately that they will cents—is not the sort of money that it vote for Bryan. These facts lead the would pay to hoard. Such dollars in enough and bright enough to build and democratic managers to believe and order to be profitable to their possessor assert that Chicago will give Bryan as | would have to be put to work. And great a majority as it gave Cleveland the more money that capital, in search in 1892, when the majority for the dem- of profit, actively employs the greater the demand for labor. It is this de-000. This year the conditions are even mand which fixes wages. When two financial policy.—Illinois State Regmen seek one jeb wages fall; when ister. two jobs seek one man wages go up. democrats. The populists cast 30,000 That is the law of supply and demand The free coinage of silver would force capital to come out of the banks and safe deposits and usefully employ itself. That would give us good times, and good times are what the wage

earner, the manufacturer and the mer Nobody who profits by hard times is the kind of person who benefits the country. Everybody who profits by are that Mr. Bryan will receive a very hard times is for the gold standard.— to subscribe for THE N. Y. Journal.

Enpporters of the Gold Standard. The people can see for themselves who the men are that are interested in the CLIMAX, a red hot maintenance of the single gold stand-ard. They are all very close, in one way or another, to the fountain of gold. —Binghamton Leader,

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

OVERPRODUCTION.

less than 20,000, notwithstanding that Fallacy of This Explanation of the Present "lard Times." The claims of the gold advocates are a democratic majority of not less than mostly technical objections and quib-36,000, this in the face of the fact that bies. All of them, I believe, are inthe populists and republicans in trinsically unsound, and many of them

Georgia are fused. With a democratic grossly inconsistent with each other.

For example, take their contention that the great fall of prices since 1873 has been owing to "overproduction." What could be more absurd? In the democratic managers feel greatly en- first place, there is no evidence to support it. The proof is all the other way. It has been shown by unquestioned authority that the increase of production was relatively much greater from 1850 more than twice as great. Sauerbeck states that during the former period the annual increase was 234 per cent.,

general depression that has prevailed justify it? While our money was being a large portion of the time, Between | contracted \$80,000,000 our population 1850 and 1870 prices rose about 20 per has increased 10,000,000. cent. in the face of an enormously in- It is hard to comprehend what an increased production. Between 1870 and crease of 10,000,000 in population sig-1887, with a much smaller increase of nifies. It is about three times as many | the definition? production, prices fell nearly 30 per people as we had in the colonies at the cent. and they have be ever since, with idle

confronting us on every hand. the toilers and producers. Think for a New York moment of the world being plunged into misery by producing too much of those things that are necessar to the support and comfort of mank w, and which constitutes the world's real substantial wealth! Such a claim rests upon no foundation of reason. If over-

THE PAST DECADE. An Increase in Population and a Dec in Currency Volume.

of February, 1896, the amount of money then in circulation among us was \$1,-594,000,000. (See report and accompanying papers made to the Forty-ninth congress, February, 1886, by Representatives Bland, Bynum and Lanham.) We then had something over 60,000,000 people. On the first day of this month (August), ten years and a half later, the secretary states officially that the 000. So we now have less money by \$80,000,000 than we had ten years ago, to 1870 than it has been since. In fact, and we have at present more than 70,-000,000 people. Will anyone claim that this is humane, necessary, and just? In whose interest was this cruel while from 1870 to 1887 it was only 11-6 thing done, if not in the interest of of a friend whose head is all wrong on the per cent. Since then it has undoubted those who own the gold? Is it not results of free silver. ly been still smaller, because of the enough to damn forever all who would

an aperiod of our revolution. Another illusnines And shwill enable the reader to grasp And shwill enable the reader to grasp up on your wall in a good light, where you can see how one of them has been shriveled But further. The distinguishing fea- during the decade specified. The ten and squeezed so that its meaning is entire ture of the industrial situation has been great cities which I here name have apgeneral and widespread distress among proximately the following population:

production is the cause of our distressed | The reader will see that the aggre- 7-30's. condition, then clearly the remedy is gate population of these 11 great cities Tell yourself, and if possible, tell that to check production. If production is 7,650,000. In other words, they fall can be checked without throwing any more than 2,250,0000 short of equaling obligations which were payable "in lawful more people out of employment and in- our increase of population during the money" and which cost the holders only creasing the aggregate of suffering, last ten years. Now think for a mg. 35 cents on the dollar, and which had some philosopher should rise up in his ment of the vast sum of money neces- and why it took up those obligations are wisdom and explain how. Strangely sary to transact the daily business of issued new ones payable in "coin," thus enough, in view of this contention, no- a single one of these cities, and then of losing the option which was so important



THE RIDER—"Oh, it is painful to think of our wrangling as we journey on all these things because you are pretty broad between the eyes and unless you

tories and mines in operation and in-creasing production all along the line. and can we not all see that this in-into your substance, and if it did not exist. be imagined. If overproduction is the trouble, then clearly more tariff is not that it is this increased demand which committee or of any syndicate of sharptlusive by the fact that the great fall and hence in purchasing power? It which I presume you have read, but I of prices has extended into all gold as too valuable for use, and hence hides want you to read it again, and as the gold local application of higher tariff will not reach the seat of the disease. If it be said that free silver coinage by the United States is merely a local rem-

edy, I answer that silver is in worldaffects its status in the United States affects it everywhere. The United States, in all the elements of industrial one-fourth of the gold standard world. When we restore the full monetary function of the metal it will affect the value of both gold and silver in Europe, as well as here, and prices will move responsively on both continents. Nothing has been produced in excess

of the ability of the people to consume it, but almost everything has been produced in excess of their ability to pay for it. This simple fact should satisfy every thinking person that the real trouble is at the money end of the balance. The money supply has not kept pace with other things. The world's "great financiers" have taken good care that there should be no overproduction American Independenc

the precious metals and worth 100 enough to build and own the fastest own its own currency .- N. Y. Journal Advocates an Anti-American Policy "We are all Americans," shouted

Senator Palmer at Chicago. And yet he wants us to go to England for our In Case of Too Much Money

Of course, if free silver makes too

much money, the hardworking me-

chanic will positively refuse to accept

NOW'S THE TIME

it .- Philadelphia Item.

Main Street,

through life! Let us be ever happy and content (aside) with me on top." body seriously urges the limiting of all combined, and we will catch some sonal grounds if you were in this district, production as a remedy. On the con- adequate idea of the cause of the pres- but I want you to vote and work for the trary, the republican leaders are stren-ent universal collapse and business silver standard in Toledo. You are one of the kernels of corn that is being ground out tously claiming that we must have paralysis. Can we not all see that this by the mill stone of the gold standard. No more tariff, thus setting our mills, fac- increase of population has increased man in America is a better living victim o A greater inconsistency could scarcely creased demand is sure to augment you could build a dozen Lexington railfrom year to year? And can we not see | foads without asking the aid of any stupid standard countries. Hence a merely away. As it does so it takes on new local application of higher tariff will strength, and when it sallies forth it. But I want your voice to be where your devours the world. Think of it! An heart is, on the side of America as agains increase in our population equal to the England and the English system of finance, population of ten great cities of a mil- poison for America. lion souls each since 1886, accompanied wide use as a money metal. Whatever by a contraction of our circulating mint if his figures demonstrate the fact medium! Could anything be more monstrous? The human mind is not ounce for which the European governcapable of fully comprehending the ments receive \$1.20 and \$1.29 an ounce by enormity of such a transaction. These coining it, and that this is a loss to our people are bone of our bone and flesh miners, is a loss to our people and a loss to our flesh and ret we have not are

> The 35,000,000 people on the farms are off salary, that is, they are getting is now trying to make the bonds read just no profits from their labor. Whatever as if they were payable in gold, and that will put the operatives of the "food they are calling us dishonest for contending to the contrary? factories of the world" to earning wages, will make a demand for manufactured products that will start every factory in the country.—St. Louis Journal.
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> Description of the products that will start every factory in the years, except possibly John Sherman and Senator Morrill, who has not advo-The Silver Product.

Chautauquan.

States was 40,000 ounces and the price cated its remonetization as forcibly as In 1851 the silver product of the United was slightly over \$1.29 an ounce. In Teller ever could. 1872 the product was 22,237,000 ounces and the price was still slightly over \$1.29.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

I do not wish to make this letter too lengthy so will stop, as it is now quite long. Yours respectfully.

O'BRIEN J. ATKINSON. Yes. Confidence-and More Money The farmers around Buffalo Center,

their corn and have decided to use it for fuel this winter. What they need is confidence.-Buffalo Times. Gold Democrats "Few and Far Between." The Palmer and Buckner ticket seems to have almost enough supporters to form a baseball nine, with one or two

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The Argument Made by O'Brien J. Atkinson, of Port Huron, Mich. The following correspondence first appeared in a recent issue of the Port Huron (Mich.) News. The first extract is from a business letter written by a gold man from Toledo to O'Brien J. Atkinson. The writer, Edgar H. Brennan, has since changed his mind, and is now for silver:

FROM MR. BRENNAN'S LETTER.

"Indeed, in my humble judgment, I am radically in opposition to your views, be-lieving not only in money, so-called, but in an out-and-out single standard. I have read and still continue to read and listen to both sides, but under it all I have yet According to the treasury statement to know of a single instance in our history when, under free coinage of both gold and silver, both metals continued to circulate together, after a difference developed of even one per cent. in the value of metal contained in coins of equal denominations, and in the light of this past experience I see no hope of bimetallism in the future Further, believing thus, I cannot see why, under free and unlimited coinage of silver at its present, or even much great-er bullion value, we would not be brought to silver monometallism, the result of which, at sixteen to one, would be nothamount now in circulation is \$1,514,000,ing more nor less than a most terribly dis which I do not think this country needs nor should be compelled to endure." MR. ATKINSON'S LETTER.

Port Huron, Mich., Sept. 8, 1896.—Mr. Edgar Brennan, Toledo, O.—My Dear Sir: I believe every word you say in your let-ter of the 7th inst., comes from the heart There are many ways of studying this question and most of them are mis

I will suggest a course for you:

1. Give me the definition of the word "dollar" prior to 1873 and what were its equivalents in coin-in other words, how much metal of gold or silver would satisfy 2. Give me the definition of the word "dollar" since 1873, and after you have written out the two definitions hang them

Now consider that the bonds of this cour try are all payable in "dollars" of the for .1,600,000 mer definition. That these bonds were originally purchas d with a depreciated paper currency for about \$35 in gold for each \$100 bond. That the bonds were not due in 1870 when the "refunding act" took place, and there was no occasion for that refunding act except to serve the money masters of this continent-bonds were is-

sued from the year 1861 to 1865 and were not due until 1885 and 1895, being 5-20's and

bright boy, with whom you are blessed, it took up those obligations and and so valuable to the people. If you cannot go any further, just figure how much that change cost, and tell me

still retain your own self-respect. Let us remember then, that those who purchased the bonds after the resumption act of 1870 (although such bonds were payin coin), purchased them with paper which was not worth coin and probably not worth 80, per cent. of the coin, and let us remember that all those bonds have printed on their face a stipulation: 'This bond is payable in coin of the standard, July 14, 1870." Take down your dictionary or any court

teenth Michigan, 420, where you will find that the word "coin" always meant gold | make a mistake in trying it. and silver. You will also find all the authorities collected by your own great Senator Matthews in his speech in congress, January 28, 1878. And after you have deliberated on this idea tell yourself what justice there is in changing the definition so that the word "coin" shall only mean gold, especially when it is so costly to the American people. Have you read Towne's speech and

studied the tables there given? Have you read the Stanley Matthews resolution, Jan ary 28, 1878, declaring that silver sixteen to one is an "honest money" with which to Have you read the resolution of the Ohio house of representatives quoted by him to the same effect? It is only one of the

various resolutions passed by different legslative bodies all over the country, and hope you have noted the fact that McKinley voted for the Matthews resolution de craling that to be honest which he now says is dishonest. Have you recalled the fact that the coinage of sixteen to one was contained in an act signed by George Washington, and that it never was questioned until 1873, and that values did not depart during all the centuries from the discovery of America to the latter year? I hope you have reflected on

have considered these features of the situa-tion you may be doing yourself an injustice. Now, my friend Brennan, I feel that I would be dead sure of your vote on per-States, Dr. Hathaway & Co., 70 Dearborn I will send you Coin's Financial School standard parayizes all industry. I have no

Would you believe the director of the

of our flesh, and yet we have not pro-vided one dollar for their relief. This refused to take out the word "coin" from is but a glimpse of what has been go-ing on since 1865.—Gen. J. B. Weaver, in right to pay in silver, even in the face of an offer by the Morgan syndicate to pay \$16,223,660 more for that issue of bonds at three per cent. in gold than they would for the same issue at four per cent. payable in coin; and have you reflected that not-withstanding that refusal, that one party

> You must remember that there is not a public man who has been in public life cated the free coinage of silver at sixteen to one in some form, and that the repub-lican plutform of 1888 declared in favor of

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Mr. James McAllister, of 162 East Main Street, Lexington, Ky., says:

My hair had fallen out until I had come to the conclusion that I was soon to have a bald head.

Hearing so much tal's about Nelson's Hawaiian Hair Elixir, decided to give it a trial. I purchased two bottles, have used a bottle and a half. My hair has thickened up until I have as good a suit as I desire. It will certainly do the work. Besides it is an elegant hair dressing; gives life to the hair and invigorates the scalp. report, especially Judge Cooley in the Thir- Those similarly affected can't

JAMES MCALLISTER.

WINCHESTER, KY., May 18, '96. MR. J. W. NELSON:

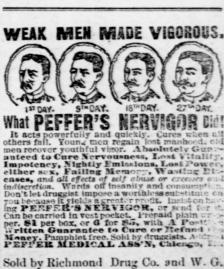
Dear Sir: The Hawaiian Hair Elixir is worthy of every statement you make for it. Send us six bottles more by express. Very truly, BIEHN & DONOVAN. The above men bought it only

or use in their own families. For sale by W. G. WHITE.

FREE-64-page medical reference book to any person afflicted with any special, chronic or deheate disease peculiar to their sex. Aderess the



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ON THE RUN

Damaging Admissions from Han-

Encouraging Reports from Ohio, Indiana Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa - Elections in Georgia and

Chicago, Oct. 12, 1896 .- (Special.) by an overwhelming majority of the The McKinley goldbug combine is on electoral vote in November. the run. Its leaders admit as much, while the leaders of the free silver

Mark Hanna, chairman of the Mc-Kinley national committee, says: "It is no use denying that we have the United States." lost the farmer and labor vote. Our chances are exceedingly doubtful." Jesse Grant, favorite son of Gen. U.

The Chicago Record (independent

fice in the gift of the American-people. "I am confident that we will win a And then go home and sit down and sweeping victory. The people under-The most vicious goldbug paper in witnesses a mighty change in favor of Chicago is the Evening Post. In a mo- our cause."

lars a ton before the winter is over. And should the anthracite coal trust really decide that it needs the money, then will the dear public be obliged to pay ten dollars a ton for its winter fuel. "Beyond this figure it is hardly possible that even the despotic coal trust will dare to experiment with public patience, at least not for a year or so; that is to say, until the public back nominee for vice president, is the has become sufficiently bent to the bur-

> wishes to hear and must pay the piper into the bargain. "Like all other trusts the coal combine declares itself not to be a trust. the men who do its bidding in this city. And as far as Illinois' laws are con- ances of an ever-increasing tide of dear public believe that its identity is silver. The democratic free silver manas visionary as that of the man in the agers in Michigan are as sure of that moon. The mere mention of legal pro. state as they are that Texas or Colceedings will cause the trust to vanish orado will go for Bryan. Similar rethreatens to bring about a disruption ocratic state committee, is equally con-

more vige ous and more vicious.

the ocean by injunction."

A vote for McKinley and Hobart is a vote for coal at ten dollars a ton. The republican national committee has thus far expended \$4,800,000 in the show that Bryan will not only carry campaign. They have a reserve fund the state outside of Cook county, but of \$3,000,000, and in case of emergency will also carry Cook county and Chiare authorized to draw on New York, cago by a large majority. Every rep-Philadelphia and Chicago capitalists utable labor organization in Chicago is for \$10,000,000 more. If money can buy for Bryan; of the 60,000 votes in the an election, Mr. McKinley will win. ranks of organized labor, Bryan will Against these enormous amounts the get 55,000, and the republican mana-

States of America. There is nothing in which has been used in the printing and large manufacturing institutions, em-

It's a Bitter Dose for This Patient, but What Can a Poor Candidate Do When

governmental control of the country. many fools in the United States, but they are not yet in a majority. that a good share of your hard-earned other western states." money will be added to Mr. Hobart's On the other hand, here is what Wilbank account, and that Mr. Hobart is liam J. Bryan, the people's champion, a candidate for the second highest of. says:

of October 5: You are going to pay ten dollars a ton This will be a part of your contribution to the republican campaign cor-Garret A. Hobart, the republican founder, promoter and one of the chief or two more added without including

the burlesque or comic opera more gro- distribution of literature. that several millions of American If the ministers are going to take the workmen who use coal, and who are an- stump, perhaps we'll have to assign nually swindled out of millions of dol- the politicians to fill the pulpits.

spirators, now seriously propose to Bismarck's opinion ought to be quite turn over to Mr. Hobart the absolute as good as Carl Schurz's.

and Fancy Groceries.

Candies and Cakes. Green Groceries Come andsee me

E. R. Rowland, Irvin St

Country Produce especially wanted Prompt delivery of goods to all parts of town Canned Goods. Salt by the Barrel. Tobacco and Cigars

Democratic paper

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DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT. WM. J. BRYAN. of Nebraska. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, AUTHUR SEWELL

of Maine. FOR CONGRESS. JOHN B. THOMPSON,

of Mercer county. FOR JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS. W. S. PRYOR, of Henry County.

CANDIDATES ANNOUNCEMENT

FOR JAILER. James C. Lackev is a candidate for

Jailer of Madison county, subject to the action of the Democratic party. A. T. Fish is a candidate for Jailer of Madison county, subject to the action of the Democratic party. FOR SUPT. PUBLIC INSTRUCTION.

MRS. JOHN WILLIAMS is a candidate for Superintendent Public Instruction for Madison county, subject to the xwaon of the Democratic

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS. J. W. WAGERS is a candidate for

Superintendent of Public Schools of Madison county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

FOR CLERK MADISON CIRCUIT COURT. S. H. THORPE, JR., incumbent, is

a candidate for Clerk of the Madison Circuit Court, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

FOR SHERIFF.

H. H. COLYER is a candidate for to the action of the Democratic

FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR. James C. Miller is a candidate for Assessor of Madison county, sub- White. ject to the action of the Democratic party.

THE next congress must be for free-sileer, therefore vote for Thomp-

MR. BRYAN must have a freesilver congress in order to have freesilver legislation.

CHAIRMAN JONES of the Democratic National Committee sends out an estimate of the electoral vote showing that Bryan has 279 certain, McKinley 81, while there are only 87 doubtful, which shows that Mat Quay's count, putting McKinley in by a big majority, was more wind

MY LORDS, MY LADIES.

On last Monday was witnessed a gathering at this place that had more of the air of royalty than any gathering ever before seen. It appeared that all the lords and ladies of Richmond and vicinity had turned out to welcome to our midst two men who spoke the oppression and final doom of the debtor and middle classes of our people. So many double teams and royal livery were never in attendance here before. The golden rod was the flower used in decorating the room in which the speeches were delivered. It was a fit emblem. If the gold standard prevails this people will truly be ruled with a rod. That assemblage ought to open the eves of some here who seem to be unconcerned about the lot of their

THE MONEY DESTION.

The Common Sense Of It.

After many years of discussion the financial question has resolved itself into three very simple propsicirculation is required each year in the United States to keep up with the growth of population and busi- Doylesville; Newby and Crutcher German and history. ness, and the questions are, what were assigned places in line of march. shall this money consist of, and

(1) To borrow from Engli talists, through their agents on Wall gold on a "yellow" horse. The long Street. This plan has the disadvan- possession moved toward the fair tage of adding to our already burden- grounds, observed by thousands some foreign debt, and increases the drain of money to pay annual interest charges.

(2) To authorize the National a few hands the entire control and profits of the money supply of the neither of the above plans will give employment to an additional man, or benefit industry in any line.

(3) To adopt free coinage of both ducks to water. silver and gold, and thereby increase the production of American mines to meet the demands of business for additional money.

The deposits of gold and silver.

cover nearly one-half the area of the United States, and are too vast for any possible combination to control

subject to free appropriation by the the horsemen in the parade were the first discoverer, and there are large dirtiest, greasicst set he ever saw. districts undoubtly rich in mineral, A negro standing by said, "That so PRICE PER YEAR, \$1.50. which have not even been prospected, boss, that so." The gold bug smiled and thousands of promising leads as if he had said smething very waiting for capital and labor to de- smart abou; the farmers of the velop. The adoption of bimetallism | county. at the November election, and the resulting advance in price of silver means an immediate demand for the services of at least 500,000 men in the Bryan and the legal use of both gold

> ment of hands The election of Bryan and a faiendgiving work to the idle.

of \$20,000,000 to hire speakers, subsi- the Republican party. dized newspapers and flood the country with literature creating the impression that there is a popular demand for the single gold standard. If they succed at the coming election October 14th, after a brief illness, aged from whence the sound emanated, and it means that every note thereafter 63 years. Buried in the Lexington with hoe in hand he liberated the pet taken will contain a clause requiring cemetery on Friday. payment in gold alone, and four years hence it will be impossible to under control and can force bond issue at any time to any amount, and buy them at their own price. Every in the public domain to be developed

the people. Where will the producing classes

GREAT BARBECUE.

cession and at the Fair

Day For Democracy.

Here Is The Order of Parade As Issued By Chief Marshal J. M. Poyntz:

Chief Marshal J. M. Povntz, R. B. Terrill. Assistant.

Staff-Hon. Jno. D. Goodloe, Da-William Langford, Harvey Chen-French, Con Taylor, Geo. Evans, Jr., W. D. Oldham, Jason Walker, James | received over five hundred entries to a Huguely, W. A. Williams, J. P.

Deatherage, Joel Tribble, Thos. Col-

The Mounted Clubs form as follows:

North and Main Sts. Moberley Sts. Foxtown, on 6th between Main and

North Sts. Kirksville, on 7th between Main

and North Sts. Valley View, on North St. between 5th and 7th Sts.

Kingston, on North between 5th and 6th Sts. Union, on Moberley between 3d and 5th Sts.

Speedwell, on Moberley between 2d and 3d Sts. Red House, on Walnut between 3d

College Hill, on 5th between Moh rley and Walnut Sts. Doylesville, on Walnut between 2d and 3d Sts.

Ladies' Mounted Clubs will meet in front of Court House, then line will be formed on 4th Street. Clubs on foot will be formed on 2d Street. Extending line out 2d Caldwell High School building. Visiting Clubs will be formed of

The parade will move promptly at 10:30 a. m., East out Main to Estill: thence North to Fair Grounds. 1st. Chief of Police and Assistant.

1st Street.

2d. Richmond Silver Band. 3d. Richmond Bryan-Sewell Club on foot.

4th. Visiting Clubs on foot. 5th. Speakers in carriages. 6th, 16 to 1 Ladies' Club, white horse

es, by twos. 7th. Ladies' Clubs by fours 8th. Richmond Mounted Club View, Kingston, Union City, Red House, Speedwel, College Hill,

Red House and White Hall Clubs mounted on white horses, and one in conscious development. along the way.

Our next Congressman opened the speaking and received marked at- apparently hopeless life. Banks to increase their note issues, tention and applause. Gov. Stone, of and offer them liberal inducements Missouri, was a favorite of the day. to that end. This would put in Many say his speech was the most powerful for free and unlimited coin country and result in creating a mo- age of both gold and silver ever list- van, who devoted her life to the educanopoly so strong that it would be ened to in Richmond, and convincvirtually impossible at a future time ing to every one who heard it to break its power. Please note that Gov. McCreary, Hon. C. J. Bronston and others were on the progam.

Everybody took to the burgoo like Rain interfered seriously, begin

ning at noon. "It was a famous victory." Who says Madison is not mingled in about equal proportions, Bryan and free-silver?

Dirty Crowd. . CORRESPONDENCE.

VALLEY VIEW.

Versailes Sunday.

H. H. Poston and family visited at

Messrs. Elkin and Scott of Lexington.

Ky., addressed the nonpartisan sound

money club Saturday night. A slim at-

tendance, as the 53 cent racket don't

Two hundred members of the J. G

Mrs. James M. Hill's pet dog Fluff

passed through a trying ordeal lately

family was subjected to. It "treed" a

It remained in the ground eight days

who was rambling over pastures green

from little Fluff which had nearly dug

its way out of his hiding place. He lis-

tened and made his way toward the spot

Several Jolly Ridge beauties were in

Miss Robinson of the Big Hill locality

Miss Susie Nave of Nicholasville has

PAINT LICK.

Miss Inez Gunner of Cleveland visited

Mrs. James Gibson of Richmond visit-

Carlos Fish returned Monday to

Mr. McClannahan is stationed at Ber

ry's Station this week-he is succeeded

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Crawford held

family re-union Monday of Mr. Craw-

His father C. S. Crawford, of Louis

ville, Ky. Mrs. Moffet of Lexington.

ell on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Fannie and Erera Wallace of Point

Leavel spent Sunday with the Miss

EDENTON.

ong spell of tever.

stock of winter goods.

speedy recovery.

county on business.

dwelling next week.

cating Bryan & Sewall.

Elvada Vinson is improving after

Born, to the wife of Wylie Burton

Born, to the wife of James Flater,

Born, to the wife of Dan Simpson,

Died, a two-year old child of Sidney

Reagan & Ham have just laid in a large

Maybelle Fayne has been visiting her

Walter Hendren, of Nicholasville, was

Simps Warren is building bimself:

N. P. Cobb, a nice young widower, is

NEWBY.

A. J. Holman is going to the Infirmary

joint. He has the sympathy of all his and which would shake the foundations

was buried Wednesday at Bogie burying contrary views of what is the money of

to be treated for an abscess on his hip

neighbors and relatives who hope for

Luther Bogie died last Tuesday and

Owen Newby has gone to Fayette

Mrs. W. B. Newby was out buggy rid-

H. B. Hogg and J. Speed Smith spoke

howled, and treated him shamefully.

Dr. J. A. Davis will move into his new

The farmers are sowing wheat and rye.

Free Silver is gaining in this commun

ity. There are few Republicans, who

will vote for Bryan & Sewall that will

KINGSTON.

Mr. Roy White, has returned from

Miss Mattie Shifflit and her cousin

KINGSTON.

Prof. J. Robert Boatman is spending

Mrs. Mahala Pigg, who was quite low

Mr. Walden, a very efficient black-

at this place.

[DELAYED.]

formed that the number did not exceed | land for the reason that she was the cred-

Uncle Irvine Roberts at Ruthton.

bere by Mr. Winkler of Fort Estill.

ford's family, those present were:

from its imprisonment.

As the parade passed Hagan's corner on yesterday a man wearing a Under our liberal laws, mines are vellow ribbon remarked that

Puts Up Money And a Steer.

An enthusiastic colored man is for take in this neck of the woods. mines and contributory industries, and silver as money. Speed Wal-Burrus free silver Democratic club was and there quirements of the new set- ker, one of the wealthiest colored addressed by their president Dr. Northtlers will start all the Eastern factomen in Madison county, has declared cutt at Millers school-house Saturday ries to work with a full comple- for Bryan and Sewell. He made a splendid donation in cash and a tat steer for the barbecue on vesterday? ly Congress will of itself settle every | We believe his influence will be far such as no other species of the canine question at present disturbing the greater than estimated by his Recountry, by the simple process of publican friends Speed has always ground hog in a hole in the ground and been a conservative good citizen. We being determined to secure said ground trust that many of his race will profit Behind the cry of the "honest dolhog it enterred the den and in making lar" and apprehensions about the by his manly stand for the cause of an effort to secure its object it packed honor of the nation" will be humanity and the cause of the peothe dirt behind in the entrance and thus ple and come out boldly as true buried itself in the earth. Wall Street bankers and others in- patriotic citizens and show to the terested in the money monopoly who county that they are freemen indeed have contributed a corruption fund and not dominated and owned by and was found by Harmon Ranatzer when he heard a sound of agony coming

Mrs. Patsy Lipscomb died at her hom n Lexington, on Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Lipscomb was born in Madisor county in 1803, and was a daughter of this city Sunday. shake off the yoke. They will have Col. Humphrey Jones, one of Madithe United States treasury absolutely son's most prominent citizens in those is spending a few days with the family old days, having represented the county of Wm. Ledford. in the House and Senate. In 1814 he built the brick house that yet stands on taken charge of the millinery departobnoxious monoploy and trust is the Red, House pike, opposite Thomas ment of J. W. Masters & Co's. store. working and contributing to the suc- Phelps. His was a large and influential cess of the gold standard and against family, and his children were educated a policy which will enable the mines at the best schools. The deceased married William Lipscomb, a brother of and a sufficient supply of standard Mrs. Dr. Moberley, this place, and anoth- Mr. and Mrs. Ed Norris last week. money to be produced by the labor of er sister married the late R. G. Martin, ed Mr. and Mrs. Ed Norris last week. and now lives at Caleast.

Mrs. Lipscomb retained a clear mind o the last, and was physically remark-Grangetows, to school after a visit to parable. Her memory was a storhouse of hestnut brot. of this county. She was a consistent christian and a woman of the finest haracteristics.

GOVERNOR LESLIE.

Ex-Governor P. H. Leslie, of Montana, has been greeting his friends here for the past few days. This is his first visit Mo., and Messrs. Geo. M. and Newton ack among the scenes of his youth and Crawford and tamilies of Louisville Ky., iper years since he was appointed Gov- who spent several days with Mr. and ernor of Montana and left for his new Mrs. Crawford. home in the West about eleven years ago. Apparently, Gov. Leslie has aged years of his life as lightly as a young man wears his button-hole boquet. He reports the Kentucky contingent, which Yesterday Was a Glorious went from here to Montana, as all prospering, and many of them prominent citizens of their adopted State. He is himself now United States District Attorney for the Montana district.-Glasgow Francis. Times.

ANOTHER PURSE FOR TROTTERS.

The Stock Farm, that reliable and pro gressive horse journal published at Lexington, Ky., comes to the front again this girl. vid C. Munday, John R. Gibson, year with another liberal purse for trotters and pacers. The horsemen seem to ault, Jr., Dr. L. J. Frazee, Frank appreciate this effort in their behalf since the publishers inform us that they boy. similar purse given last year. The Stock | Masters. Buried at Friendship church Farm certainly deserves to be successful on Silver creek. Couriers-Cas. Tribble, Kit Chen- in their undertaking, as they are offering oult, Jr., Dan'l Breck, D. R. Tevis, to the horsemen of the country a chance Frank Tevis, John Hagan, Jno. to win more money for a small invest-Chambers James Noland. James ment than was ever given them before White, Geo. Simmons, Elmer In fact, it only costs the ridiculously low sum of one-twentieth of one per cent to over the other day. enter, and less than one per cent to start for a purse of \$6,000. They guarantee the purse to be this amount and the nom- new barn. Richmond, on 5th Street between inator is taking no chance whatever other than that which depends upon the all smiles now. Lookout girls, you will Waco, on 5th between North and ability of his colt to go fast enough to hear something.

HELEN KELLAR, BLIND AND DEAF ENTERS HARVARD.

Boston, October 12. Helen Kellar, blind, deaf, scentless tasteless, has passed the Harvard exami-

nation with credit. She had no preparation and the examiners did not know who she was.

She will enter Radcliffe (Harvard annex) at a younger age than most fresh Mr. Gilman, the director of the school

wished when Miss Kellar was first for several years brought to him to find out how great had been her progress in the different subjects which she had studied. To this end he asked for a division of time and was ard examination papers, the same papers the negroes and rabid whites yelled, which were presented to candidates at

Harvard and Radcliffe College last June. Though she had never had any preparation for college examinations, in fact had never had examinations of any sort she passed the papers submitted with credit. The time allowed for each paper was precisely the same as that given at regular examinations, but the questions not talk. And others are openly advohad, of course, to be read to Miss Kellar, which made the time left for answering

them considerably less. The answers were typewritten in clear, precise English, and almost without mistake, either in spelling, punctuation or subject matter.

The Harvard examiners to which they were submitted agreed that, judging by the same standard by which they are people. tions. At least \$60,000,000 additional Waco. Foxtown, Kirksville, Valley accustomed to judge all papers, Miss Kellar passed in every subject tried. These subjects were English, French,

Thus she has already passed five honthe week at St. Louis. ors of Radcliffe's elementary examinations; this, too, at the uncommonly early

Helen Kellar was born in Alabama July 27, 1880, her father being a former Confederate officer, and later a United States marshal. No attempt at education cial business. was made for the first seven years of her Owing to Bro. Mehan's illness, the protracted meeting at the Hays' Fork

It was when about eighteen months old that she lost all senses but that of church was closed last week with no adtouch. In 1887 she was taken to the Perkins School for the Blind, in Boston, and placed under the care of Miss Sulliposition in Mr. D. D. Pennington's shop, tion of the little unfortunate.

Three years later she had learned to artticulate, and with a rapidity undreampt of by those who had to do with children in the possession of their full

In 1894 she was removed to the Wright Hamoson School in New York refusing to become an inmate of a school built in London and named after her. Last Saturday afternoon Hon. A. R Soon after that she became apt in in-erpreting the speech of others by feeling heir lips, and now is able to communither, Hon. C. F. Burnam also gave a ith any one within reach of her

FACTS ABOUT FINANCES.

by the value of all commodities and If the people of this country who condebts? If harvest hands are few you stitute the producing class get to under have to pay more for them. If dollars are stand how the lack of a sufficient volume few you must give more wheat, more of circulating money has affected the cattle, more labor to get one of them. prices of that which they produce, and The size of the dollar does not change thereby their prosperity; if they get to but it is the wheat in the sack which understand how the lack of a sufficient rises higher, and it takes a cow to bring volume of circulating money increases what should have been the price of a the debts which they owe by requiring calf. Does not then the value of a dollar more of everything they produce to obtain money that is scarce with which to depend upon how many dollars of full purchasing and debt paying power there pay those debts, no honeyed tongue lispare in circulation? Is not the value of ing sound money nor the terror of such money, like the value of everything else words as Anarchist, Repudiator and the in this world, regulated by the law of like can make them vote for a gold standsupply and demand? Economists agree ard. But from the kind of information upon these ideas. Suppose there was that so many receive it must be very only one hundred thousand dollars of difficult to form very clear ideas of the legal tender money in this country with merits of a question that is of such real which to do all of its business. Would importance to them. Few men stop to any one claim that such a dollar was an consider what is money. Why it is nechonest dollar, a dollar containing one essary. What it does. How much of it hundred cents in silver or gold? While the people of the country need, or the the size and impression of this so-called world needs. Whether there is enough honest dollar would remain the same of it. How much more is needed, or if would not its value as measured in more is needed, how to get more of it in wheat, cattle, labor, etc., be equal to existence. Each man is generally thinkwhat ten or twelve thousand dollars ing of what he can get for himsel to-day should be? Then, how much money and does not care to study these ques. have we in the United States in circula tions any more than the theory of the tion? Have we enough? If not, how circulation of the blood. But the condimuch more do we need? If we need tions to-day in our country are not unlike nore how shall we get it? that of a man who might eat enough to In the circular issued by John G. Carsupport a tape-worm and not make lisle, Secretary of the Treasury, July 31, enough blood to keep himself warm. 1896, it is there stated that there is a Does it stand to reason, as some one has

suggested, that the bankers know better of \$21.10 and that the population of the how to diagnose this trouble than any United States is 71,390,000. This is of one else can know? If so, why? Does every kind of money, but there is no the adding up of figures, writing of drafts such amount in circulation. But for the bills of exchange, etc., loaning money sake of argument admit that there is and again squeezing money out of the What is the most prosperous nation in unfortunate, give a banker broader views the world to-day? It is France. Mr of the needs of his country, or larger Carlisle states in the same circular that ideas of what is the greatest good to the France has a per capita circulation of greatest number? By no means. Does it also stand to reasen that bankers and those who have invested interests bringover \$910,000,000 to make our per capita ing in fixed returns, if they do know circulation equal to that of France. If enough to know how a particular financial system, how a scarce volum of cir-culating money benefits them at the ex-pense of the great majority of heir fel-\$35.77 be a good thing for France, would it not be a safe limit to which this counraise its per capita circulation y., and co!. Be will be so magnani-And we need it now. When our popu lation and business further increases we mous as to advise that such a system be

shall need more. We shall have to inabolished and suggest a better one? Can crease the capacity of our minus to coin the people repose confidence in the repthis amount of money within such a time resentatives of great corporations who profess to be more interested in the wel- as to make any preceptible change for fare of the people and the laboring man the better in the depressed financial conthan their own? Can they trust the eddone by increasing the number of mints, itors of the great newspapers, all of which for if we should coin an amount equal to are now run as stock companies, to write their honest thoughts of what is best for what the Sherman purchasing law atthe people? Is not the editorial column tempted to add to our currency, viz: fifty-four millions a year, it would take controlled and directed by the business management, or, in other words, by the 16 years to increase our volume of curstockholders of the company? When a rency to as much as we need now. By J. Mort Rothwell of Lancaster spoke to large stock company paper like the that time the increase of population and an appreciative and large crowd here Courier-Journal, whose editor Henry business might require as much more. scarcely a day during his sojourn in the Saturday afternoon. His speech was Watterson was supposed by a great many There never was enough money in the people not only to run the whole of the history of this world. No one need fear paper but to write everything in it, when there will ever be too much. The oppo-Mr. P. H. Sullivan is expected to ad- such a paper now teaches that which is sition of those who are interested in dress the voters of this precinct at Low in every way opposed to what it taught keeping it as small in volume as possiten years are and denounces those, who ble will always be sufficient to keep the still believe in those teachings which people of any country from getting as much as they need. Comparison is often they learned from it ten years ago, as being dishonest, repudiators, silver made of the conditions in Mexico with those of the United States. It can not cranks and anarchists, is it possible for be claimed that any financial system can any one not to have some doubts as to the honesty or the intelligence of that absolutely change the character of any civilization. It would require a great paper? Is it not a lame sort of defense to claim that those editorials were writmany other things to make Mexico as prosperous a nation as the United States. ten by one who afterward became crazy? Was Mr. Watterson crazy when he urged but it is true that Mexico is more prosperous to-day than ever before in her upon the convention that nominated history, although she is doing business for Governor, Simon Bolivar Buckner upon an imperfect bimetallic standard. and that was presided over by John G. The influence of a volume of currency Carlisle, "the re-assertion of each of the upon the prosperity of her people will old time honored doctrines that has any also be seen when it is ascertained from bearing upon the present state of public the circular of the Secretary of the Treas affairs; the needful limitations of Federal ury just quoted that her per capita circupower; the unimpaired rights of the lation in all kinds of money is but \$4.95. states; the money of the constitution ex-You can accurately ascertain the prospressed in gold and silver and paper conperity of any civilized country in the vertible into coin upon demand." These world by its volume of circulating money. words were spoken only ten years ago The per capita of gold in the United and are at this moment taken from an States according to Mr. Carlisle's circular old Courier-Journal pasted in a scrapis \$8.41. This estimate is questioned and book. Is Mr. Watterson now taking a by many denied as being too large, but course of treatment, in a lunatic asylum in Switzerland for having spoken these for the sake of argument let it be admitted; and if the values of all commodiwords? Did any one of the Courierties, of labor and of debts shall be esti Journal or any one in the State of Kenmated by the amount of gold which we tucky then admonish him for having uthave in this country, as those who advo-

and therefore abandoned them? Not much. They were exposed to the public ing last week. She has been an invalid before they would be made to contess it with the case that Judge Burnside would Therefore, let every one this year do surely expire during the first of the week. little thinking for himself instead of folat Newby last Saturday. I. N. Douglas lowing these irresponsible, self-constitubut Thuesday, noon, he began to rally and has since improved considerably ted leaders who assume as a labor of love gave her some of the preliminary Harv- granted 15 minutes. When he spoke to do the thinking for the people of this With no accidents or back-sets, the doccountry. There have been great men who have studied the questions of finances as the astronomers do the stars. he shows signs of returning strenth. These men are called economists. I We desire to say here that the family you will consult the writings of the foredeeply appreciate what has been done most economists for the past 200 years by their kind friends during this great you will find that they all agree on this trouble and affliction, and words cannot point at least: that a universal gold expreess the gratitude they feel toward standard is absolutely undesirable. The all. Such kindnesses are never to be reason is plain. There is not enough gold. forgotten.-Lancaster Record They also agree as to the functions of money being to facilitate exchanges, to measure values of commodities and to that many people leave their doors undetermine present values of debts payalocked, at night. ble in the future. They also agree that the value of money is different from and brother have returned from a what is termed the commercial or rate of chastinut hunt in the mountains, interest it commands. They agree that where they met a party of yong by the value of money is to be underwho have had no end of fun in announc stood its exchange value: what a dollar ing the sums of money they had to bet will exchange for in commodities or its on the election. There basn't been any value in the payment of a future obliga-Bryan money floating around, so extiou. The so-called sound money, bald travagant offers to bet large sums have headed, silk hat men of to-day who asbeen made with impunity. sume to themselves all the wisdom and intelligence on such matters, have arronounced that they had any amount to where shall it come from? The only each had 16 young ladies in white age of sixteen, after only nine years of of malarial fever is again able to be out. Yet opposed to them will be found such bet at big odds. They went unchalleng-Mrs. Morris, of Hopkinsville, is the economists who have lived in the past a guest of her sister, Mrs. Dr. Hurst, of John Locke, Petty, Lewis, Wolowski, money appeared. No one knows wheth-Encyclopedia Brittanica on money for Mr. J. R. Azbell was in Laurel, Jackson and Clay counties last week, on offi- views of those who have advocated the several systems of a single standard, a bimetallic standard and a composite system.) There you will find that while

tered such damnable heresy; for having

declared in favor of a doctrine that was

infamous, dishonest, repudiation itself

of the Government? Did any one for

the Courier-Journal or for Mr. Watter-

son ever state in these latter days that

the constitution had been entertained by

found those views to be incorrect or false

them ten years ago, or that they had

Cernuschi and Sir Isaac Newton. (See er the free-silver men were bluffing or not, but it was shown that the other fellows were. Until yesterday announcements were oublicly made that \$10,000 to \$1,000 would be bet on McKinley. There wasn't a free silver peep. these great thinkers have differed on the Just before the Stock Exchange closed merits of the systems mentioned, they vesterday Douglass & Jones, niembers agree on the functions of money that of the exchange, of No. 24 Broad street have been stated. Locke, Petty and smith from College Hill, has accepted a Lewis were in favor of a single standard offered to wager \$4,000 on Bryan at odds of one to four. Notice of this was sen but were opposed to gold being selected to different brokers who have been offerfor that standard. To Lord Liverpool of Hon. John B. Thompson addressed the England will be accorded the honor of ing to bet. It was a stransaction for a enstomer," said Mr. Douglass yesterday. followers of the white metal at this place being an out and out gold standard man, Personally I am for sound money. We last Friday night. The audience howev- not because-it was best for other couner was quite slim. We are credibly in- tries or for the world, but best for Engmade every offer to place the money and

tor nation of the world. If, therefore, money makes it easier for Burnam spoke for one hour to about 125 a man to exchange wheat for cattle or tablished house in Kentucky. persons, upon the issues of the day. Aftermines what shall be the value of a nant. Reference. ermines what shall be the value of a nant. Re eferred payment on his farm, can not N any one see that the amount of money

TALE OF ONIO, CITY OF TOLEDO,) which is made a legal tender for such surposes then in circulation will deter-LUCAS COUNTY nine the value of that money, and there-

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circulation per capita for the year 1896

cate the gold standard propose, one can

readily see what will be the disastrous

effects upon the producing interests of

Constitution and which was favored by

COUNTY JUDGE BURNSLDE.

It was beleived by everyone familiar

ors say he will pull through, though

is escape has been remarkable, indeed.

His appetite has returned somewhat and

Cincinnati's Chief of Police complains

DINN'T WANT TO BET.

There have been ever so many men

In the exchanges bankers have an-

failed."-New York World.

WANTED-FAITHFUL MEN OR WO

Sound Money Man.

law down to the year 1873.

Frank J. Chenev makes oath that he is he senior partner of the firm of F. J. thenev & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of (100) One Hundred Dollars for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be ured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886. A. W. GLEASON

Halls Catarrh Cure is taken internally cous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free. F. J. Cheney, & Co. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MAR-KET.

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closed amount to 2.947 hhds, with receipts for the same period 1,323 hhds. Sales on our market since January 1st, amount to 138, 180 hhds. Sales of the crop of 1895 on our market to this date amount to 133,119 hhds.

Receipts and sales have been very ight on our market for the past week. We are glad to be able to report that the nanufacturers have been buying more freely and our market for burley to-bacco has been more active and prices better for all grades except the com-monest off colored trash out of condi-\$35.77, therefore, we should have to add tion. A few hhds of new burley sold to the volume of our circulating money this week--quality poor-prices low. The following quotations fairly repre-

sent our market for burley tobacco 1895

Common colory trash 2 00 to 3 50 Common lugs not colory 2 00 to 3 00 Common colory lugs Medium to good col lugs 6 00 to 8 00 Common to medium leaf 5 00 to 7 00 7 00 to 12 00 Medium to good leaf 12 00 to 15 00 Good to fine leaf 15 00 to 25 00 dition of our country. This can be easily | Select wrappery leaf

> SALE OF THE LATE NICK FINZER'S BREEDING ESTABLISH-MENT.

AN AGGREGATE OF \$44,875.

Nick Finzer, near Middletown, Friday near Louisville.

Tne sale was conducted by the Fidel-Finzer, deceased, and the property was auctioned off by S. S. Meddis

There was a good attendance from Louisville, augmented by a number from a distance. Breeders of the thoroughbred horses were well represented, among them being Milton Young, H. P. Headly, Chas. McMeekin, Chas. Moore, and O. H. Chenault, Lexington, Ky.; J. N. Camden, Jr., Versailles, Kv.; J. E. Cushing, Chicago, Ill.; Breckinridge Viley, Midway, Ky.; Kinzea Stone,

Georgetown, Ky; Hiram Scoggan, Louis The farm and stock brought an aggregate of \$14,875, the farm alone selling for \$25,240, and the stock \$19.635, The farm consists of 306 acres, and is one of the highest improved stock farms in the State of Kentucky. Mr. Finzer expended nearly \$70,000 in improvments in addition to the first cost of the land. Bid ding on the farm was confined to Messrs. George Tarleton and J. H. Linn, both of Louisville, the latter representing himself and J. J. Douglas, the well-known trotting horse man of this city. After some pretty exciting bidding the farm was knocked down to Mr. Linn for \$82.50 per acre, or a total of \$25 240 Mr. Linn stated to a Courier-Journal representative that it is his and Mr. Douglas' intention to use the farm for breeding purposes for both the thoroughbred and trotter. His purchase of imp Eothen this country until we shall return to the and a number of broodmares corrobormoney of our fathers, the money of the

ated his statement. All things considered the thorough bred stock sold well. There were only a few mares that are what is called fashionably bred, and this, combined with the hard times, caused a number of them to sell very low. But when well-bred, goodlooking individuals were offered good prices were realized. This fact was ilustrated when a weanling colt, by imp. Eothen, out of imp. Maori, was knocked down to Milton Young, proprietor of the McGrathiana stud, Lexington, Ky., for \$1,000, after the hottest kind of competi-

It has been several years since weanling has sold in Kentucky for that

The star attraction of the sale was the elegantly bred horse, imp. Eothen, sire of Requital, regarded as the best race horse now on the American turf. The bidding was very spirited from the first, a number of persons joining the struggle to obtain the splendidly bred son of Hampton. J. H. Linn, who bought the farm, outlasted all his competitors and got the horse at \$1,000.

Volante, the apple of Finzer's eye, sold for the low sum of \$250. He cost the late owner of Glen Agnes \$7,500 several years ago. King Lee, who cost Mr. Finzer in the neighborhood of \$15,000. sold for \$150. The chief cause of King Lee selling so low was that W. F. Schulte, proprietor of the Argyle stud, has a lease on him for five years without compensation, and no one cared to invest money that would have to lay so long without any return.

A total of seventy-five head were sold ed until yesterday. Then free silver for an aggregate of \$19,635, and a feature Ky., is at the Emery. She is here visitwas passed out of the ring, a thing wonderful treatment at the Good Samaseldom seen in a sale of so many aniritan Hospital has attracted the attention

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We have our Clothing on Second Floor, when find a large lighted room filled with Overcoats, Boys Men's Suits in all styles, and prices lower than ever be It will pay you to look through our stock.

We can only say come and see Forty cases to select from Boots, 50c up; Men's Boots, \$1.0

Needles 1c, Lead Pencils 1c, Thimbles 1c, Dara 1c, Clark's Thread 4c, Dolls 5c up, Tea Pot 20c, Pi

Frames 10c up, 3 Spools Thread 10c, Lace Curtains

Window Shades 10c up. HOSIERY AND UNDERWEA

We have no doubt the largest stock to select from shown in this city. Blankets 39c. a pair up. Comforts 65c. un

Hose 5c, Ladies' Vests with sleeves 15c up.

Pocket Knives 5c up, Hammers 5c to 25c Castet Claw Hatchet 39c, Hat and Clothes Racks 10c, Files 3c, 10 Inch XX Cut 8c, Scissors 5c to 48c, Tacks 1c, Tracing Wheels 3c, Tea Spoons 4c a set, Table Spoons 6c a set

Spring Balances Sc, Nickle Alarm Clocks (guaranteed) S

Nut Meg Graters 1c, Large Graters 4c, Knives and Forl 40c and 50c a set, Wash Basins Imperial Enameled S. Ware 15c and 25, Hair Curlers 3c and 5c, Waiters 10c A large crowd attended the sale of the 6 15c, Crumb Trays and Brush 15c, Cooking Spoon 13 Glen Agnes Stock Farm and thorough- long 3c, Cooking Spoon (heavy) 17 inches long 5c.

TRUNKS \$1.50 UP.

TELESCOPES 350

MRS. FRANCIS IN WASHINGTON.

ity Trust Company, executors of Nick (Hats and Caps All Prices. Laundred Shirts 30c up. Respectfully submitted to the Cash Trade.

Main Street, Richmond, Ky.

THE MOST LUXURIOUS CITY.

FABULOUS AMOUNTS SPENT YEARLY BY NEW

YORKERS John Gilmer Speed writes of the money pent annually in "The Most Luxurious Ladies' Home Journal. He asserts in a pleasant interludes occur prefatory way that New York is the most axurious city in the world, and that ex- lieved a part of the humdrum. penditures are made on mere living with Francis has come to Wash an elegance and ostentation unknown in with a perfect appreciation of ny of the capitals of Europe. The total pleasant phases of its social life worth of New York would, if equally di- with a large experience in man vided, give to each man, woman and of this kind, which will be of gr child of that city \$3,756.82-an amount service to her during the most of greater than any other city in the world. winter season, and especially Mr. Speed states that \$20,400,000 are paid annually to the lawyers of New York;

\$11,328,000 to physicians and surgeons; \$3,000,000 to the clergymen; \$2,665 000 to architects: \$1.600,000 to dentists: \$13. tion lively ones. The coming 20,000 to brokers. An aggregate of about \$100.000,000 is spent annually for cloth- an active part and is amply coming, \$10,000 000 for furs, \$20,000,000 for tent to do it, with as little loss diamonds and other jewels, \$3,500,000 for time as possible, is really a matt cut flowers and growing plants; \$20,000, of great thankfulness all around. 000 on yachting (the boats representing an investment of \$20,000,000), which is although the mother of six sons. something more than is spent yearly on of whom are Yale students-John horses and carriages. The elevated rail- Perry Francis and David R. Franc roads take in \$12,000 000 for carfare, and Jr., 18 and 17 years of age. M the surface lines \$15 000,000, a total of Francis was born in St. Louis. \$27,000,000 for going about New York. father was John D. Perry, lately

Mr. Speed estimates that \$31,837,500 are ceased, who accumulated a large fo spent by New Yorkers each year in Eu- tune and was the original owner Her marriage with Mr. Fra

\$5,900,000, while considerably more than Mrs. Cleveland were the guests of \$6,000,000 is contributed to the support of Mayor and Mrs. Francis the fall '87 and were handsomely entertained by them. Again during the terms of Mr. Francis as governor of Missou hostess of the gubernatorial mansic and made friends from every part of the state. Mrs. Francis is still wearing mourning for her father, whose death occurred two years ago. She has given much attention to the

of the entire medical profession. The White house. eral outlines greatly resemble the

> shire.-Washington Star. Annie Weir, Louisville, colored, ha ned William Weir for \$3,700, claiming that he has kept her in slavery ever ince emancipation, and paid her nothing, as she belonged to him before free

vear. In their gifts to charities New

Levering, Prohibition candidate

Chief of Police Lusby, of Georgetown,

was robbed of his revolver, while push-

ing up to the ticket office to take a train.

STILL IN A WATER BED.

Mrs. James Gatewood, of Morehead,

patient still keeps to her bed of water .--

GEO. W. RILLEY

Of Shelbyville, Ky., Recommends

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Yours very truly,

Geo. W. Riley.

Wright's Celery Capsules. Shelbyville, Ky., May 26, '96

Wright Medical Co., Col., O.:

xcellent remedy.

Gents-I have purchased a

Cincinnati Post.

President, was in the State last week.

ropean travel, \$3 537,500 of which go for the Anchor line of steamships. Mr steamship tickets. New Yorkers spend Francis has two sisters, the Misse \$30,000,000 for beer and \$90,000,000 for Perry who, like her, were educated wine and spirits-about sixty-six and in their native city and are well two-third dollars for each person per known in its social life. Yorkers are most liberal, \$9,000,000 being took place in 1877, and the latter the annual sum thus expended. More advancement in fortune and publi money is spent in supporting and fur- favor has been continuous since thering church work in New York than While Mr. Francis was mayor of St is paid all theatres and play-houses of the Louis their home was the center of city. The total spent for amusements is brilliant hospitality. President and

erection of their palatial new hom pected to move this fall. The hou cost upward of \$200,000, and its gen

Mrs. Francis has a slight, girlish figure and fluffy, fair bair. She is well read and well informed on current matters, and is a bright, pleasing talker. After the selection of a ouse Mrs. Francis will return to St. Louis for a while, but hopes to be back here again in October. Only the two youngest boys, Charles and Wright's Celery Capsules from G. L. Sydney, will spend the entire win-Middelton, druggist, and used them for ter here with their parents. One Sour Stomach, Torpid Liver and Consti is 11 and the other 8. The other two boys, Carleton and Thomas Rowland, nediate relief every time. I think it an will attend college in New Hamp-

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1896.

PRICE PER YEAR, \$1.50.

ADVERTISING RATES.										
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FOR CONGRESS. JOHN B THOMPSON, of Mercer county.

of Maine.

FOR JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS. W. S. PRYOR.

of Henry County.

CANDIDATES ANNOUNCEMENT.

FOR JAILER. James C. Lackey is a candidate for Jailer of Madison county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

A. T. Fish is a candidate for Jailer of Madison county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

MRS. JOHN WILLIAMS is a candidate for Superintendent Public Instruction for Madison county, subject to the waton of the Democratic

FOR SUPT. PUBLIC INSTRUCTION.

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC

J. W. WAGERS is a candidate for

Superintendent of Public Schools of Madison county, subject to the action Here Is 7

FOR CLERK MADISON CIRCUIT COURT. S. H. THORPE, JR., incumbent, is a candidate for Clerk of the Madison Circuit Court, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

FOR SHERIFF.

H. H. COLYER is a candidate for Sheriff of Madison county, subject to the action of the Democratic

FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR. JAMES C. MILLER is a candidate | Huguely, for Assessor of Madison county, sub- White. ject to the action of the Democratic party.

THE next congress must be for free-sileer, therefore vote for Thomp-

MR. BRYAN must have a freesilver congress in order to have freesilver legislation.

CHAIRMAN JONES of the Democratic National Committee sends out an estimate of the electoral vote | Moberley showing that Bryan has 279 certain, McKinley 81, while there are only 87 North Sts doubtful, which shows that Mat Quay's count, putting McKinley in and Nort by a big majority, was more wind 6th and 7

MY LORDS, MY LADIES.

On last Monday was witnessed a gathering at this place that had Speedwel more of the air of royalty than any gathering ever before seen. It appeared that all the lords and ladies at d 5th S of Richmond and vicinity had turned erley and out to welcome to our midst Doyles' twe men who spoke for the oppression and final doom of the 2d and 3d Ladies debtor and middle classes of our people. So many double teams and in front royal livery were never in attend- will be f ance here before. The golden rod was the flower used in decorating Street. the room in which the speeches were | Caldwell delivered. It was a fit emblem. If the gold standard prevails this peo- 1st Street ple will truly be ruled with a rod. The pa That assemblage ought to open the 10:30 a. n eyes of some here who seem to be thence N 1st. C unconcerned about the lot of their

THE MONEY OESTION.

es, by tw After many years of discussion the financial question has resolved itself into three very simple propsitions. At least \$60,000,000 additional Waco. I circulation is required each year in View, the United States to keep up with House, the growth of population and busi- Doylesvi ness, and the questions are, what were ass shall this money consist of, and Red H where shall it come from? The only each had practicable plans are:

talists, through their agents on Wall | gold on ; Street. This plan has the disadvan- possession tage of adding to our already burden- grounds. some foreign debt, and increases the along the drain of money to pay annual inter-

est charges. (2) To authorize the National speaking Banks to increase their note issues, tention and offer them liberal inducements Missour to that end. This would put in Many se a few hands the entire control and profits of the money supply of the powerful country and result in creating a mo- age of bo nopoly so strong that it would be ened to i virtually impossible at a future time ing to to break its power. Please note that Gov. Mc neither of the above plans will give and other employment to an additional man, or benefit industry in any line.

(8) To adopt free coinage of both ducks to silver and gold, and thereby increase Rain the production of American mines to meet the demands of business for

tional money. The deposits of gold and silver, Wingled in about equal proportions, Bry

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As the parade passed Hagan's cor-Under our liberal laws, mines are yellow ribbon remarked - that subject to free appropriation by the the horsemen in the parade were the The Climax Printing Co. subject to tree appropriation by the horsemen in the parade were the direct, greaslest set he ever saw. districts undoubtly rich in mineral, A negro standing by said, "That so which have not even been prospected, boss, that so." The gold bug smiled and thousands of promising leads as if he had said smething very waiting for capital and labor to de- smart abou; the farmers of the velop. The adoption of bimetallism county.

CORRESPONDENCE.

VALLEY VIEW. H. H. Poston and family visited at

Messrs. Elkin and Scott of Lexington,

FACTS ABOUT PINANCES

If the people of this country who constitute the producing class get to under stand how the lack of a sufficient volume of circulating money has affected the prices of that which they produce, and understand how the lack of a sufficient Kv., addressed the nonpartisan sound volume of circulating money increases

hich is made a legal tender for su purposes then in circulation will determine the value of that money, and there by the value of all commodities an debts? If harvest hands are few yo have to pay more for them. If dollars are few you must give more wheat, more cattle, more labor to get are of them. thereby their prosperity; if they get to The size of the dollar does not change, but it is the wheat in the sack which rises higher, and it takes a cow to bring money club Saturday night. A slim at- the debts which they owe by requiring what should have been the price of a

TAJE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO,

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presses it. Such a condition creates a loss of pride. When the information comes to one, accustomed to the ownership of a home, that he is to lose that home, after years of toil, and that information is conveyed to such a person's wife and family who have worked hard and shared the toils and troubles of the husband and father -and all this coming upon them in some manner inexplainable, there comes with it sadness, sorrow and distress. When tens of thousands in distress are multiplied into hundreds of thousands, then there is that general feeling that comes as if some great chloroforming process had settled down upon the nation. In the midst dollars, maintain your credit as a people." The people redouble their energies. They are an honest. They want to do what is right, whether real or seeming, but the task dollar is too great, and they finally surrender their possessions into the hands of their creditors.

The result is terrible in its consequences to the Amerlean republic, as like selfish laws have been to all former republics. The census bulletins show that tenantry disproportionate with the increase in population, and that those renting homes in the city of New York are now 94 per cent, of the whole-and this condition

rapidly sweeping westward. With this alarming increase in tenantry, with foreign and billions of dollars of our debts, with an alarming increase in the number of inmates in our penitentaries; jails and insane asylums, and an alarming increase in the number of suicides, disproportionate to the increase civilization, what do the men on the other side of this question say in reply to it?

THE ACT OF 1878.

They say that the Bland-Allison act of 1878 restored the legal tender character of the silver dollar.

That act did not open the mints or restore the debtor's option. It nominally restored the legal tender character of the silver dellar, but in fact did not do so. It provided for its legal tender "except where otherwise provided in the contract." Such a provision delegated to the individual to say what was legal tender money, whereas, before the government had dictated what was legal tender, and provided for it from both metals. The act of 1878 was taken advantage of by the money lender the dollar left. (Long applause.) to flood the country with notes, bonds and mortgages payable in gold, and since then billions of dollars of our debts have become payable in gold money, by written contracts. The act of 1878 carried the act of 1873 from statutory law into the written contracts of the country. They were afraid the act of 1873 might be repealed, and they wished to cloak themselves under the constitutional provision providing against the impairment of the obligation of contracts. The act of 1878 is worse than the act of 1873. The debtor, as a rule, has nothing to say when executing a note. The creditor, as a rule, can dictate the terms of the note. The act of 1878, though presumably restoring the legal tender of silver, gave to the creditor the option as to which of the two moneys he was to be paid in. When the creditor has the option he demands the dearer of the two metals, and the dearer it gets the more apt he is to demand it. This forces the commercial parity of the two metals apart, whereas, before 1873, the debtor had the option, gave it to the weaker metal, if either was, and thus maintained them at a

LARGE COINAGE OF SILVER. They say there has been a larger coinage of silver since

1873 than ever before The answer is this: Under a redemption monetary sys tem, the quantity of representative money issued, should ot exceed in volume the quantity of redemption money a the country. Not in the national treasury, but in the mation, among the people; for, it is presumed that if the government needs it, it can borrow it from its citizens. When a nation borrows from the people of a foreign na-

It will cease to exist as such a nation. (Applause.) When a disproportionate quantity of representative money is issued, it shakes confidence in the ability of unsoundness may be given to a financial system thereby. our stock of primary money. Since 1873 the government There is no judgment displayed in buying a costly metal to coin it into token or representative money. money from lead, tin, nickel, or other substance. So long as it is redeemable in gold, or made subsidiary to gold, the issuance of any quantity of it will not restore the foundation of our financial system. (Applause.)

EXPORTATION OF SILVER AND GOLD. They say that under bimetallism, when there is a difference in the commercial parity of the two metals at the legal ratio, of one, two or three per cent., the cheaper metal will take the place of the dearer metal and the latter will be exported to foreign countries.

The answer to that is this: If we are not in debt to foreign countries at such a time, it is true that most of our silver, if at a premium of three per cent. over gold, as it was just prior to 1873, is shipped to foreign countries in exchange for gold at three per cent. premium, and the this does not lessen the quantity of metallic money in this country, but, on the contrary, increases it by the three per cent, premium obtained for our silver. Where prior to 1873, we received from foreign countries three plause.) Last year we sold to foreign countries at a free coinage valuation, \$75,000,000 worth of silver for about \$38,000,000, whereas under bimetallic conditions (1872). we would have received about \$77,000,000 for it.

of products-a balancing of exports and imports-we settie with them in gold or silver. Under bimetallism we ahip them in settlement the dearer metal, if either is Either answers our purpose for primary money. Under these conditions, prior to 1873, when gold was the dearer, we shipped them our gold, and when silver was the dearer, say, as it was just prior to 1873, at a premium of 3 per cent., we shipped them our silver, and with each dollar shipped, we settled a dollar and three cents' worth of debt. (Cries of "Good, Good!" and applause.) ' As it is now, with each dollar shipped we settle only 50 cents of

Thus we see that the dearer metal leaving us is to our advantage, and not to our disadvantage. In the first instance-where we are not in debt-it does not lessen the creases it. In the second instance, it enables us the more readily to discharge our debts to foreign countries, whereas, under a monometallic system, the payment of our debts is the harder to be made, and deprives us in the exportation of our gold, as is the case now, of the only primary money we have. (Applause.)

THE FIFTY-CENT DOLLAR. On its face it says it is a dollar, but they say it is a fiftycent dollar. The gold dollar, on its face, says it is a dollar, and we say it is a 200-cent dollar. (Applause.) The at 50 cents, will buy as much wheat, cotton or other products not affected by increased demand or underproduction, or trust causes, as it ever did. Silver has not fal-

character, upon the manhood and womanhood of the of wheat or less. Gold has risen in commercial value and the products of the farm. Larger quantities of money THE SILVER BULLION OWNERS.

They say that free coinage of silver is in the interest of the silver bullion owners. If that is true, then free coinage of gold, which we now have, is in the interest of the gold bullion owners. (Applause.) If there is anything in their argument, they should advocate the an average of about \$6 a week. closing of the mints to the free coinage of gold. When a government decides what our money should be made of of it all we hear the cry of the creditor: "Pay in honest it decides it, or should do so, for the benefit of society, and when that decision is made it should be made with reference to civilization. Any collateral benefit that of producing enough property to purchase the enhanced finitely small as compared with those who are benefited may result to those who dig it out of the ground is inthereby.

The loss to our wheat growers and cotton growers, by the demonetization of silver, to say nothing of the ownin this country is increasing at an alarming proportion, finitely greater than any loss that has occurred to the

HOW IT WILL CIRCULATE. They say, suppose we have free coinage of silver. will only benefit the silver bullion owners. How will it creditors now the owners of millions of acres of our lands, get into circulation? How will you get it without working as hard for it as you do now?

The answer is this. When the silver bullion owner in population, all portending the breaking down of our handed back to him, or, the paper representative, repre resentative money, will be handed him, while the mints cot it later. The first thing he will do will be to pay the rate bads the freight on it; this part will go into circulaton by being paid to the employes on the railroad, and from them to the boarding houses and farmers, who supply the boarding houses, and to the merchants, where the railroad employes buy their goods. He will next pay the smelter that smelted it, the refiner that refined it, and they will pay it to their employes. He will next go Ip the mountain where the miners are delving in the ground. and he will pay the men in their shirt sleeves, the miners who have mined it, he will pay the owners of the burro trains that packed it down the mountains. He will pay the manufacturer for the machinery that hoisted it out of the ground, and for the powder that blasted it from

They say the free coinage of silver will run gold out

no gold in circulation among the people. It is in the bank vaults of the large cities. It is cornered. And the government is now at the mercy of those who own it. I wish to remind you, citizens of a republic, that no money should be the money of a republican people that does not circulate among the people of the republic. No republic can exist as such for a long period whose vital necessity is not in possession of the people. When in the possession of a selfish class, it will be used to bull and bear prices till prosperity among the people is ruined (Applause). Silver was the money of the people and circulated to the very pores of civilization, as it does now as token money, and no money is appropriate to a republican people that does not thus circulate. (Applause.)

IMPROVED FACILITIES. They say that improved facilities is what has lowered

The answer is this: From 1850 to 1873, and especially from 1860 to 1873, was the greatest years of improved facilities this country has ever seen. And, yet, in the face of improved facilities, prices advanced. We had all of the improved machinery for farming, prior to 1873, except the self-binder, and yet, in spite of these improved facilities and lessening cost of harvesting, the farmers' tion, it is only a question of time, if long continued, when | products increased in price. The reason was this: While improved facilities were creating more property, it was the government to redeem it, and general confusion and the world's markets. (Applause.) The cost of production is not what makes prices. Prices are made by the their relative values. Improved facilities may cause has purchased silver, and coined it into a representative overproduction of a product, and in this way, by over-It would answer the same purpose to coin our token a period as three years, and seldom for two years. The producers of the world have their hands on the pulse of the markets and shift their energies to those things for which there is a demand. If you cannot at once grasp this teaching of industrial history, you can, what I am about to say. It is this: There is no such thing as overproduction when there are tens of thousands of our peo ple going hungry and half clothed. (Long applause.)

Improvements make new demand for labor. Railemployed in operating them, multiply the number employed far beyond the number engaged in making the

lamps and tallow candles they had superseded. THE QUANTITY OF MONEY. They say we have as much money now per capita as in 1873. The answer is this: It is true we have in gold and per cent. premium on our silver, we are now selling it to Primary money fixes the sea level of prices and will supissue of credit money does not help the situation, but on the contrary, it is harmful. We have less than one-half 1873. We have only half as much sound money now as in 1873. When you consider the money hoarded up in the form of loans, which is hurtful, there is not to ex-United States. It is not money to loan that gives a healthy tone to business; it is money seeking investment -purchases-that benefits trade. (Applause.) EFFECT ON FARMERS.

They say to farmers, admitted, wheat is 50 cents, but you can buy as much with that 50 cents as you could with the dollar when wheat was a dollar a bushel, so you

The answer is this: It is true that a farmer can buy before when wheat was \$1 a bushel. But he cannot ted States has. (Applause.) pay his taxes that way. It now takes two bushels and nearly three bushels of wheat to pay as much taxes as one bushel of wheat would have paid in 1873. Whereas, 17,000 bushels of wheat would have paid the president's salary of \$25,000 in 1873, it now requires 100,000 bushels same Congress that increased the President's salary from \$25,000 to \$50,000 a year that demonetized silver. Official favoritism and neglect of the rights of the producers and three times as much of your wheat to ride on a Pullman car or a street car as it did in 1873. Those things under the control of trusts will be held up in price and producers will suffer in the exchange of their the United States can do. (Applause.) silver in a silver dollar, as measured in the gold standard. property for them. I would say to the farmers that the kernel of this whole question is right here:

The money dealers are engaged in dealing in a crop called money, and that crop, counting their money and their bonds and notes payable in money, now amounts

uation. When one is stripped of his possessions and can-silver is standing still. (Applause.) To close the mints have to be shipped from the money centers to the counman. To say that he is a poor citizen but feebly ex- silver, is what has affected its relative commercial value keep the money coming, with high prices to them. When with gold. It is not fair to clip a bird's wings, and then money is high priced, and the farmer's products are low damn it because it can't fly. (Long, continued applause.) priced, the reverse is true and wealth accumulates in the cities. (Applause.)

> EFFECTS ON WAGES. They say wages have not declined. Store clerks in the city of Chicago in 1873 got \$12 a week, about an average of that. They are now getting

Unorganized labor has fallen proportionately. It is done that in two ways: One is that organized labor is among the first-class mechanics, where experts are required, and the supply of that kind of workmen is limited. But organized labor holds itself up by reason of its unions. They are intelligent. They stand together as a brotherhood of men fighting in a common cause. And yet in spite of their organization labor has had wages partially reduced.

Unorganized labor has declined 50 per cent.; and tens ers of all other property, mounts up into the billions of of thousands are unemployed and are getting nothing. This makes tramps; it makes fallen hopes; it makes discouraged manhood; it makes less of good citizenship in this country. Add the number of workmen organized, unorganized and unemployed, and get your sum total, then divide it into the wages they receive and you have the gold standard, measured with even exactness into the bone and flesh and blood of the laboring classes of the United States. (Applause.)

The labor question is a question of supply and demand, and so long as farming is unprofitable, the people takes it to the mint it will be coined into morey and are gravitating to the cities. And there is an oversupgravitation of wage earners to the country, where they their own employers, and not as the servants of other people. (Applause.)

PENSION HOLDERS.

They say to pensioners, "You can buy more with the money you now receive than you can with the same money if we had free coinage of silver. With free coin-

Here is an admission that prices will advance to double what they are now with the free coinage of silver. This selfish argument made to pensioners, is made to men who risked their lives on the field of battle for their flag, and the earth, and when he is through putting it into circulation he will be a fortunate man if he has 10 cents on fiscation, whether we are to have a republic or not to And they sometimes let loose of their end. (Laughter:) When over avaricious they sometimes stretch it too far pay these pensions. (Applause.) And in this struggle and break themselves, but as a rule it is the people that these veterans who defended the republic once before will be found again on the side of the integrity of the nation. The men who make this base appeal, intended o reach a selfish nature, are the men who stayed at home during the war, and trafficked on the necessities of the government. The loyal patriots of this country will be son, Jackson and Lincoln. Thousands of our pensioners are losing more, in their business, or occupations, or by loss of occupation, by reason of the hard times, than they are getting in the way of pensions. They are not idlers and beggars, seeking their only subsistence from the government. (Applause.)

LIFE INSURANCE POLICY HOLDERS. They say that the holders of life insurance policies will be paid in depreciated money-in fifty-cent dollars. The

If the present 200-cent gold dollar is to remain our standard money, if depression and low prices, loss of occupation is to continue, the policy holders will be unable to pay the premiums on their policies, and they will lose by forfeiture what they have already paid. And where fore the benefits of their policies are received. Or, they will be compelled to hypothecate and sacrifice that which is intended for their families, after death. The premptto save their families from distress while living. The we have, and are on the side of the money lenders.

SOUND MONEY. They say the gold standard is sound money. We are all in favor of sound money. They should not rely on gold standard is an experiment on trial for the first time of this "sound money" that it is the sound of the auc-

INDEPENDENT ACTION. They say we cannot go it alone. I remind you again of the quantity of gold and silver ways have set tens of thousands of people at work with a the privilege of being coined into money by our mints. will be produced thereby. It will be their loss and not new occupation. Gas and electric light plants, from the | We produce in the United States, annually, from our ours. If they are foolish enough to sell us our securities manufacturers who make the improvements to the men fields and factories, enough to take all the silver in the at the fearful sacrifice they predict, it will be our gain, nation can fix the commercial value of silver, at the ra- natural that they should. It would be a mad panie of tio it is coined into money. (Applause.) If the world | their own making. (Applause.) Rising prosperity in the wants to flood us with silver, we can produce from our | United States would strengthen those securities and not fields and factories in a single year enough to take it all, depreciate them. (Applause.) all the silver in the world, and the next year we can produce the same things over again, and say to them, "If you have any more silver, bring it on." (Long continued of silver with gold at the ratio it is coined into money. they are now to gold? It is this: The silver of the world. as the gold of the world can now do, comes to our mints bring it. What do they bring it for? To exchange it as much primary money now as we had per capita in with us for our property. Under such a law, we buy none satisfy the most skeptical, I will illustrate it this way: with us by exchanging their silver, as money, with us paid, that gold is at a premium of 10 per cent, over silbank vaults not to go again into circulation, except in for our products. A man in a foreign country would ver. You would exchange your wheat, for instance, for not part with his silver in exchange for gold for less \$1 in silver and with the silver buy 90 cents in gold, ceed five dollars per capita in circulation to-day in the than par at the legal ratio with those who thus seek to it for anything those people have, and they produce in taken out of gold, and you buy 90 cents' worth of gold that country everything that a man wants, for his necessities or his comfort; it will buy anything there that gold ver for gold except at par, less the cost of shipping it to tne United States, or, in other words, exchange. This is (Applause.) the effect of the United States passing such a law. It fixes the price of silver the world over. Mexico cannot do as much calico and cotton cloth with 50 cents as he could it, because she has not the exportable wealth. The Uni-

THE LATIN UNION DID IT.

and Greece, with half the population that we have, mainof wheat to pay his salary of \$50,000. And it was the tained the commercial parity between gold and silver, sion may be called together in special session. Stay laws the world over, at the ratio of 15½ to 1. The silk looms will be passed and the people will be saved. (Long conof France, the factories and fields of the Latin Union timed applause.) This is a death struggle with a fearful were sufficient in the markets of the world, in the de- monster, but the people united can overthrow it. (Ap They say that the silver dollar is a fifty-cent dollar. has always come with despotism. It now requires two mand made for silver at their open mints, was sufficient, plause.) when exerted on the supply of silver, to fix its commercial value with gold, at the legal ratio, at which they were coined into money. What the Latin Union could do

A THREATENED FLOOD OF SILVER. The other nations of the world would find themselves | panic. crippled by flooding us with their silver unless they substituted something else for money besides gold. There

not find the wherewithal to comfort his family and to to silver while leaving them open to gold, taking away try to pay for these crops. The farmers get the money, the banks of the United States, subject to check, \$4,800,provide for his natural wants he becomes a desperate the option of the debtor, and destroying the demand for and the next year raise the same crops over again, and 000,000. This is the supply of money necessary for the transaction of business. It indicates what a normal supply of money is for this country. That is, \$4,800,000 .-000 is in the banks subject to the check of the people on which they are doing business. This is what the reports of the banks show. How is it made up? We have all told, in this country, about \$1,600,000,000 of all forms of money. And yet, with only \$1,600,000,000 of money of all kinds in this country we find that there is \$4,800,-000,000 being used by the people. How do they get it? In this way:

A. deposits in bank, say, \$10,000. B. borrows the \$1.), only organized labor that has held up prices, and it has | 000 from the bank, but does not take the money; it is placed to his credit. Now the \$10,000 has swollen to \$20,000 on deposit. The \$10,000 is still in the bank. C. comes in and borrows it, and places it to his credit. Now there is \$30,000 on deposit. Interest is being paid on \$20,000 of it. A. has \$10,000 to his credit, the capital | tween the day of election and the coming of the remedy in his business, on which he is paying no interest. B. and C. have each \$10,000 to their credit as capital in their business, and they are both paying interest.

This is how we find there is \$4,800,000,000 on deposit, with only \$1,600,000,000 in the country. It shows that business demands \$4,800,000,000. It shows that business is borrowing \$3,300,000,000 of it. If it did not need it it would not borrow it and pay interest. The lesson to be learned from this is:

That the country needs \$4,800,000,000 to meet the normal demand for money. It needs it just as it needs a normal supply of wheat or anything else. If you want to confirm this, take the loans shown by the Treasurer's report at \$4,769,879,495. With only \$1,600,000,000 in the government, they are loaning three times that sum This money is furnished how? The banks furnish it with the credit system, by which one dollar is made to circulate in place of three that are needed, and the banks can build their own homes and earn their own living as collect interest on two of the dollars. For each dollar in existence we are paying the banks interest on two dollars. This is the way the banks work the actual volume of money in existence up to the normal volume. With \$1,000,000,000 in existence, the people are using i and paying interest on more than \$3,300,000,000 additional. This interest varies from 6 to 12 per cent. At 6 say that we must have the same money as "the most per cent. it is a tax of \$198,000,000 annually to support age prices will double, and you will buy less with your this system in supplying the shortage in our money voi- archies of Europe, it is a proposition that is unconsciousume. (Applause.)

The banks are interested in holding down the volume of money, and supplying the remainder needed with their system. (Applause). They take the quantity of money in existence and stretch it like a piece of rubber. And they sometimes let loose of their end. (Laughter.) get hurt and the bankers are benefited. So, if we were flooded with all the silver in the world available for use as money we would not have to exceed a normal supply of money. (Applause.) The world has been under the control of the money dealers. The people have been made to suffer on account thereof. We have never had a normal supply of money, and have had to tax ourselves as a people to the money dealers to conduct the business of the nation. Should the world ever be emancipated and an unselfish and intelligent civilization be in control of it the people then living will wonder at the existence of such a period as that in which we live, and will recite with wonder to their children the statement that there was a time when all the business of the world was conducted on a financial system, based on twentytwo feet of gold. (Long continued applause.) SAY SILVER'S VICTORY WILL PRODUCE A PANIC

They say the election of a free coinage President and Congress will produce a panic.

The answer is this: As soon as it is known that a free coinage President and Congress is elected, silver will begin to advance. Silver's advance means the decline of not forfeitable, distress and ruin will come to them be- gold. As everything fell with silver, so will products advance with silver. Gold will be the only thing that is falling, and falling gold means the depreciation of it and ing spirit that caused them to seek to provide against its equivalent. Money will be declining in value, and distress for their families after death will prompt them | property will be rising in value. Declining money will seek investment in those things that are rising. It is life insurance companies are the greatest money lenders appreciating money that is hoarded; depreciating money seeks investment in the rising markets. Money will go actively into circulation. Gold will not be hoarded as it is now, but will seek investment in those things that

Put silver in competition with gold again as money metals. The prices I refer to were the rising prices in sound words but should furnish us with sound argu- and you take the enhanced value out of gold. The knowledge that it is coming into competition with gold will in the world since 1873, and we have reaped its bitter | that a new crop of money is coming to compete with gold fruits, and we now know the reasons of it. If I were par- in the demand for money, gold's decline will have begun. form of representative money had no effect in building up their relative quantity, and demand therefor, regulate aphrasing this disastrous system of money, I would say (Applause.) The wheat crop in existence, in the clevators and granaries, begins to decline when it is known tioneer's hammer! the sound of the clod upon the colfin: that a large new crop of wheat is coming to be in compethe sound of the pistol that takes the suicide's life! for tition with it. (Applause.) This is true before the new crop is harvested. And when it is known that a new crop of money is coming to compete with the old crop, the old crop will decline in value. (Applause.) As soon as it is known that a free coinage President and Congress is elected, we will have passed the rubicon, and the beginin the world, of the sixty-six foot block of silver on which | ning of prosperity will have come. (Applause.) Unless despotism undertakes to override the will of the people.

on the market in a rush for gold, and that these securities will fall in value and a panie in stocks and bonds and their loss. (Applause.) We will be the gainers and they will be the losers. They will not do it. It is not

GOLD CONTRACTS.

They say gold would go to a premium, and those who owe debts payable in gold would be unable to get it with What happens when our mints are open to silver as in competition with gold and taking its place as money. Suppose for a time, while these gold debts are being waereas, now you receive only 50 cents in gold. By putting silver in competition with gold as money, for all purposes except the payment of gold debts, the value is for a bushel of wheat, whereas, you now get only 50 cents in gold for the bushel of wheat. (Applause.)

The free coinage of silver means that those who owe gold debts will the more easily pay their debt with gold. They say that creditors will sue their debtors in seramble for gold. Well, that is what they are doing

now. Bankruptcies can hardly occur more rapidly than for the kind and earnest attention you have given the they are occurring now. When it is known that relief is presentation of our cause. (Long continued applause.) corning and the creditors seek to slaughter an already From the close of the French war to 1873, the Latin distressed people, the people who have won a victory at Union, composed of France, Belgium, Italy, Switzerland the November polls will be able to take care of themselves. The Legislatures in nearly all the States meet this winter. And those that do not meet in regular ses-

are elected, there will be a run on the treasury, it will be depleted of its gold in a day, and that will cause a COIN PUBLISHING CO., 362 Washington Boulevard, Chicago.

treasury and demand gold on their representative money, len as compared with the products of the republic. It to \$30,000,000,000,000,000 By increasing, as they have done, the is no likelihood of their parting with their silver, except "The people of this great republic have spoken, and their of wheat, *2 greas, before, it would only buy one bushel prosperity in the country when there are high prices for Is the capacity of the United States in the absorption of higher than that, and I want to call your attention to the Washington Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

money sufficient to take it all? The report of the United fact that the notes you present call for 'coin' and not for gold. (Long continued applause.) Congress refused to strike the word 'coin' from our notes and government bonds, though they provided that you could bind the people of the United States to pay you gold, as the only legal tender money in your dealings with them-we have turned you loose on the people-but the notes you present against the government are payable in 'coin' and not in gold, and I tender you silver and not gold."

(Cheers and applause.) If the treasurer of the United States or his assistant did not say this, the spirit of old Andrew Jackson should rise up behind him and break his head with a hickory lub, (Cheers, cries of "Good! Good!" and applause, The toiling people and producers have been as if in a nightmare; the sufferers of wrongs inflicted upon them through the selfish action of the money changers of the world, and their political allies in office. And if in that supreme moment, when victory has been won, the money dealers and officeholders conspire to make a chasm befollowing the 4th of March, we will then the more cheerfully bury them forever from sight beneath the honest indignation of the American people. (Long continued applause.) If they are bent on creating confusion, let us have it and be over with it. It will be of short duration, and the Legislatures will stand between their people and such traitorous action at Washington, till the new President and a patriotic American Congress is in session, that represents the hope and honor of the nation. (Cheers

and applause.) INTERNATIONAL MONEY.

They say we must have the same money as the "en-

did the greatest business in this country with other

countries, and 96 per cent, of our business, needing the use of money, is done at home. Which shall we legislate for? The four per cent, or the 96 per cent.? When they enlightened nations of the earth" - meaning the monly the forerunner to another proposition a little later on; and that is that we must have the same form of government, as "the most enlightened nations of the earth, (Cries, cheers and long continued applause.)

THE CONSENT OF EUROPE. They say we must have the consent of Europe-the monarchies of the old world-before we can legislate for purselves upon this vital question. That is the hum iating proposition made to the American people, the de scendants of Washington, Jefferson, Adams, Henry, and their compatriots who freed us from monarchy and gave us an independent government. If there be truth or reason for that indignant proposition, then we are not yet freed from England, and a second declaration of independence should now be proclaimed. (Cries, cheers and

CONCLUSION OF THE SPEECH.

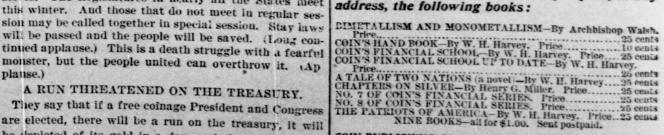
This is in a larger sense a question of civilization. Individual selfishness crystallized into laws, as I said in opening, has been the cause of despotisms and the mother of monarchies. The history of the world teaches it.

Great nations arose in Asia and Africa in the earlier

history of the human race, and they rose as high as ours is to-day, as tested by the principles of humanity. And later individual selfishness was crystallized into the laws of those governments, and they fell. The property of the people was accumulated in the hands of a few, and the liberty-loving people fled to the country along the northern shore of the Mediterranean. There they reared again a great republic, which lasted until individual selfshness again got control, and with insidious laws drank up the property of the people as this price-destroying law is doing to-day. A few men came into possession of all the property of the people in the Roman republic, and then the republic fell. Again a liberty-loving people fied from there into the more modern nations of Europe -freedom and liberty, representing humanity, has ever found a home only on the frontier of civilization. From modern Europe, where selfishness put the crown upon the head of monarchy, our forefathers fled and came to the United States, and here they reared a republic where they hoped to put a chain on selfishness and preserve an equal distribution, according to the honest energies of And now we face the same thing here. That spirit of lespotism that has enslaved the world is now here in the United States, and by the slow process of impoverishing the people, and through laws that are hard to understand, we to-day, with our backs to China, with no other country to which to fly, face that same spirit of selfishness that has enslaved the rest of the world. Republics may not be enduring, but monarchies are not. Monarchies have descended into barbarism. Armenia, Turkey, China, and the nations of Asia and Africa, are all that remain of monarchies except those of modern Europe, and the same grave into which the ancient nations of the earth have gone is ready to receive the more modern nations of Europe. It is the spirit of selfishness carried into laws. Selfishness is a consuming fire that ourns and destroys. It will destroy individual character and it will destroy national character. Call it what you will, a dragon, an evil spirit or a devil; it can be aptly termed a serpent, with its tail in India, its body in Europe and its head raised in once proud America. (Applause.) Will you fight it, citizens of Illinois? (Cries of "Yes, Yes.") Then throw aside politicians. Throw aside those who have a self-interest in asking you for your votes. Study this question for yourselves and when you have studied civilization and the effects of law on the prosperity of mankind we will then rear here an enduring republic. It will no longer be a question of experiment. We will erect one that will be permanent and enduring, and when we cease to scramble over the things of this earth and pile them up around us, as these millionaires are doing, who now would dictate to you and I how to vote; when we cease that, then we will come to a newer and a brighter civilization, in which we will study the principles of humanity and not the principles of selfish interests. (Applause.) And with such a people we will go forward step by step, testing questions by the principle of humanity, and we will make a race of great men and great women, and it will lead to a brighter and a better day.

Now, let me say this in conclusion: It is to the ladies here to-day. When the women of this country take up this question of civilization as applied to politics we are going to win. Politicians will go to the rear and the people will come to the front. In the breasts of the women of this country there is a feeling of humanity that is higher than there exists in the breasts of men who are nured to commerce and traffic. (Applause.) When the women take a hand in this fight there will be an end of white slavery and a new and better civilization for the people of the United States. (Applause.) I thank you

For One Dollar we will mail, postpaid, to any



The answer is this: If the Wall street bankers go to the treasury and demand gold on their representative money, author of Coin's Financial School and other books, are advised to subsuming for True Posts of the subsuming f their bonds and notes payable in modely, now amounts to \$30,000,000,000. By increasing, as they have done, the registers the same value with reference to them as it exchangeable value of their crop with yours, they are as it may come to us by reason of their desire to exchange the bimetallism, their voice is for bimetallism, they are as it with us for our products. But suppose they were to both the particle of the farmers. There is sond it all to us. stamps. Address COIN PUBLISHING COMPANY 53

-Wheat bobbed up 7 cents in Chicago last week. -That delightful concert at Hotel Glyndon, Friday night.

-Don't forget that White's drugstore has been removed.

-W. R. Carr Panola, sold to James C. Miller 24 sheep for \$75. The McKinley delegation from

Richmond to Canton, numbered five. Don't leave John B. Thompson out of your calculation on election

-County Clerk Vaughn, of Estill. who has been dangerously sick, is The Curd residence, near High

Bridge, built 1799, was burned on It is just as important to vote

for John B. Thompson as it is to vote -Claude Smith & Co.'s sale of Bridgford Economy ranges has

reached 109. The 8th Kentucky Cavalry, C. S. A., will hold a re-union at Nicho-

lasville to-day. -If you like good music, vocal or

don, Friday night.

Capt. N. D. Burrus, a hero of two wars, is confined to his bed with congestion of the brain. -Foreman Bradshaw of the Reg-

ling little daughter. Joint debato at Court House

1:30 to-day, between Roberts and Houk, of Tennessee.

court saying they must pay. Gov. W. J. Stone arrived in Rich-

mond on Monday evening and spent the night at Mr. T. D. Chenanlts. huller, but says clover seed are ex-

reedingly scarce in the county. Dr. L. J. Frazee, Capt. J. D. Fee-

Frankfort.

last Thursday, and acquitted itself

A pair of fine mules, belonging to W. R. Carr, Panola, ran away. killing one mule and tearing a new wagon to pieces.

The regular session of the teachers associatish was held at Waco or Saturday with a good attendence and a nice time all the way round. -For benefit of the Methodist

church organ fund, musical entertainment at Hotel Glyndon, Friday night, and everybody should attend. -John B. Embry sold to Frank Miller, Bridgeport, Conn., a fouryear-old bay mare, Dot, trial 2:22, by Epoch, for \$1,000.-Nicholasville

Don't forget that it is just as im-

ington, and a pebble struck C. J. to stop speaking.

-"A Republican who believes in the free coinage of silver," is the heading of a bill gotten up in Nicholasville for a speaking by O. H. Brewer, at Camp Nelson, Friday.

-A portrait of the late Hon, G. C Lockhart, by Professor Alexander, was on exhibition here court day for observation before full completion .- Paris Kentuckian-Citizen.

-Fifty or sixty teachers and their friends met at Boonesborough Saturday, carried out an instructive prograin, had lunch, saw the sights, and felt repaid for the days journey.

-William R. Lanter, special commissioner of the Clark Circuit Court. offers for sale in this issue of the CLIMAX, a farm of 113 acres on Lower Howards creek in Clark County.

-Mrs. George White has removed her dress making from the Dillingham building, where she has been for seventeen years, to Water Street, second door from Donelson's carriage

stowed.

-Miss Sue D. McHenry, of Owens-Henry and the Hardin family, both Henry and the Hardin family, both the grant well to its natural color in three weeks. If it the fire. Then water to the amount does not they return your money, so you aforetime residents of Richmond, the coming crop will be pruned well tor of that institution. will wed Dr. Wilbur F. Fitzalan on right now.-Lancaster Record. the 29th.

cheapest clothing on earth, but we Hotel on Thursday October 22nd. 1t and Mrs. J. G. Miller. will make it cheaper and in all other respects equal to any you have ever bought in Richmond. Come and see our line of samples. We guarantee at Berea, was the leading spirit in Heights is itself again. a fit. Suits to order \$15 and up. W. organizing Capt. Jas. West Post, G. D. Ham, Agent for The Globe Tail- A. R., at that place. The post has

just outside the limits on the Lexyear.

Club at Boggs School-house.

On Saturday night, a Bryan & is due. Sewall club was formed at Boggs' 2. That we shall continue to apschool-house, near Red House. About preciate Comrade Hanson's virtues, 30 members. D. H. Cogyen, the as a brave soldier, devoted husband "painter orator" of Winchester spoke. and father, model citizen, and true ton, Ky.; Miss Elizabeth Noel and

Married.

daughter of the late Sheriff Presley patriotism, which was a leading ob-Smith, was married in Louisville ject of our comrades life. of Eld Jessee Walden.

Monument to Ruff. Readers of the CLIMAX will recall that the late A. D. Ruff left \$1,000 to the League of American Wheelmen. The League has decided to erect a monument at the donor's grave in Owingsville, to cost \$1,000.

Non Compos Anagositus.

The friends of R. Lee Davis, the pencil-jammer of the Richmon Register, need have no fears as to his condition. The event that came off at his home (the arrival of a big. fat baby) brought on his remarkable feat of standing on his left ear for an hour at the top of the stairs of his office.-Jackson Hustler.

A Yard of Potato.

There is on exhibition at the CLI MAX office a sweet potato twentytwo inches long, not including the bends in it. If straight, would probably measure a yard in length. Its grown on Dan Benton's Drowning the line of march. Creek farm. The Benton's have never been small potatoes since that old Duck, Thomas H., wrote his "Thirty Years In Congress."

Lucy Gilbert Sold.

R. P. Fox & Son sold their fast mare, Lucy Gilbert, by Dr. Hooker, out of Fleet by Warrock, in Lexington, last week, for \$700. A. T. White, editor of the Chicago Herald, was the purchaser. Before the sale she trotted a half mile in 121/2, the fasted time ever made on the Lexington track. This is a feather in "Dr. Hooker's"

The Messrs. Fox also sold Col. Carver and Joe Hooker at good prices. They report horse buyers from England, France and Austria and a good feeling in horse circles.

Bad Accident

While acjusting some machinery instrumental, go to the Hotel Glyn- at the Lancaster flour mills. Mr Will Rucker, the miller, got his hand beteen the rollers and three fingers were mashed flat before he could extricate the hand. The machinery had just been started and was moving slowly, or his whole arm would have ister, is the delighted daddy of a dar- been drawn in and mashed. As it was, he had a very narrow escape from what might have proven fatal accident. Mr. Rucker is about the youngest miller in the state, but ranks at the top of his profession. -Masen & Foard lost their \$16,000 The accident will keep him from tax case in the Court of Appeals, the work for a week or two.-Lancaster Record.

Sold for Twenty Thousand Dollars.

Messrs. Bowman & Clay sold, yes terday, for W. F. DeLong, of Dan--Cornelison is running his clover ville, Ky., his farm, containing 409 acres, six miles from Lexington, on the Richmond pike. Mr. Thomas H. Stevens, the well known turfman, ney and Mr. H. J. Streng attended was the purchaser and the price paid the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows at | was \$20,000. In addition to the above. the same firm has sold within thirty day three farms, one at \$17,500 one The Richmond Silver Band play- at \$16,000 and another at \$11,500; two 6th street northeast, who had Under-

> -Lexington Leader. Tom Stevens is a Boonesborough production, a son of the late John

> > Is Not For Bryan.

At the request of Mr. J. Stone Walker we copy the following clipped from the Courier-Journal of October

COL. J. STONE WALKER SAYS HE WILL VOT FOR PALMER, BUCKNER, AND SOUND

RICHMOND, KY., OCT. 14, '96. Col. J. Stone Walker, President of horn," has an eld medical book with of separating them from the ashes. the Second National Bank of this ity, and one of the leading finanes the statement in a Cincinnati pa- all Nervous and Putrid Disorders." portant to vote for Thompson as it per to-day to the effect that he had By Doctor Richard Carter, Franks to vote for Bryan, as a President | declared for Bryan and Sewall as | fort. Kv., 1815. Glancing hurriedly low, and have been ever since the convention," said Col. Walker to Blood." We should think that a gether in the range, that the cook at the torch-light procession in Lex- the Courier-Journal's correspondent. unqualifiedly opposed to the Chica-Bronston in the mouth, causing him | go platform, and will not support Bryan and Sewall, but, on the contrary, will vote for Palmer, Buckner and sound money at the approaching

November election.' -One of the most prominent men he city was found in front of Joes corner with a fit vesterday. It was a very leasing fit however and he told that Will Ham was the cause of it. In fact he said Will Ham was in the habit of making fits, better call on him. Fits

from \$15 and up to order. See? Curfew Shall Not Ring.

An idle report telegraphed t dailies to the effect that a law would e past in Lancaster requiring all boys to be at home at a certain hour. being copied all over the state such a law would do a world of ood, but no such steps have been taken. If parents would suply them selves with a few well-seasoned barrel staves, and then apply them well to the most appropriate part of their boys' anatomy, there would be no ecessity for passing a law to keep them off the streets. It is a fact that the streets and stores are filled -C. E. Woods, editor of the Reg- every night with boys ranging from ister, was re-elected Grand Recorder three to twenty years of age, but of the Grand Chapter of the Sigma their parents should look after them. Nu fraternity at St. Louis, last Thurs- They not only form bad habits and day, an honor worthily and well be- get into devilment, but are a nuisance to the storekeepers and the day public generally. The crop of proboro, a descendant of Barnabas Me- fessional loafers in Lancaster is

-Optician L. H. Landman, M. D, -We do not claim to make the of Cincinnati, will be at the Glyndon

Death of A. J. Hanson.

our beloved comrade, Post Com- Missouri.

Resolved.—1. That while bowing Welch, Billy Devore and two or the fire is going out, for stirring will ington pike, rented to Wink Dun- to the devine decree we are deeplp three others went on the McKinley prove fatal to it, but leave it strictly A Good Wind Mill-Make it Your can for \$1.015, or \$10 more than last afflicted in the loss of one of whom, excursion to Canton, Friday, and to attend to its own buisness. If one more than to any one else, the estab- that were about all who went from has good coal a bright bed of coals lishment and prosperity of this post Madison.

3. That we pledge ourselves anew

son, so sorely bereaved.

-White's drugstore removed to ipper Main street.

-Silver lorgenette lost. Liberal ward. Leave at CLIMAX office. \$1 round trip to Cincinnati Sunday, Oct. 25 via. L. & N.; leaving on fast line at 3:19 a. m.

At Red House. D. H. Gains the "Painter" Orator of Winchester will speak at Red House Saturday evening oct. 24, at 7 o'clock.

The estimates of the crowd at the barbecue yesterday from a concensus of opinion was placed at from circumference at the greatest point five to eight thousand. There were is four and one-half inches. I was about 2,000 horsemen and ladies in

Davison \$65.00 per acre for a farm recently bought by Mr. Davison for which he gave \$52.00 per acre, provided Bryan and a Congress favorable to his views were elected and that he would obligate payment in

Spirit of Farmers.

The spirit of farmers and a desire for an open and free discussion of the silver issue is exhibited by the Democracy throughout the county. On ast Saturday night at Vnlley View the President of the Bryan and Sewell Club stated that if any Republican present desired to ask any questions or speak to the club he was cordially invited to do so. Neither the Republicans nor gold bugs have exhibited any such spirit

Suicide of Dillard F. Ragland. A marked copy of the Washington tar received at this office gives the sad details of the suicide of Dillard F. Ragand in Washington city on Thursday and his parents live at Goliad, Texas. He was a young man of exemplary habwest, and it was in this house that he nded his life by inhaling gas.

of farmers in this campaign.

He was engaged to be married to Miss of the wedding trip young Ragland behan bear the great disappointment. When his lifeless body was discovered

at the boarding house word was sent to his cousin, A. C. Quisenberry, No. 737 ker Speare take charge of the body and 750 and the other at \$6,500; two resi- prepare it for burial. The remains were dences, one at \$8,000, the other \$6,500. sent to his Texas home for interment. A pathetic feature of the case is the fact that Friday a telegram came to the

> dead man from his father in Texas stating that funds for his trip and for his marriage expenses had been placed to his order in a local bank. Dillard Ragland was a descendant of ne of the oldest and best families of this ounty and leaves many relatives and

friends here to mourn his sad and untimely end.-Winchester Democrat.

"Wind in the Blood." Mr. William Cochran at White's Station, usually pronounced "Cawsome new ideas, now that they are so old. The title is: "Valuable over the pages, we noticed this chapter: "Nervous colie, or Wind in the

fellow would be more or less uncomforatable with even a mild tornado whizzing around through his venous and arterial systems. Mr. Cochran has an Edinburg Bi-

ble of 1760, "The Schoolmasters Assistant," Willmington, 1796, a Farmers Almanac, Louisville, by Dr. Joseph Ray, Almanac, Lexington, 1802, y John Bradford.

The old, long, flint-lock rifle and belt knife used by his father in the century or more ago, opens the door and thrusts its head out as cunning-

※PERSONALS*※

here yesterday.

Mrs. Claude Smith has returned Mr. Jonah Wagers, of Estill, visited Mr. James Cosby, this place, Sun-Mr. J. B. Paxton, attorney-at-law,

Stanford, former student of Central

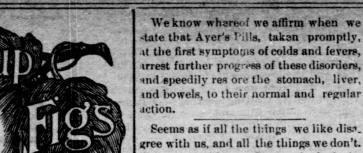
Mrs. S. L. Higginbotham and son, of Tazwell, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Purcie and son, Alex, of Lexingguests of Capt. and Mrs. W. B. Jones, near Silver Creek, last week.

-Common sense union undergarof Danville. The groom is a brother sympathy to the wife, daughter, and ments are now taking the place of didate for Governor of Missouri, has been should not have a wind mill, when they the old style two piece goods. They confined to a dark room, the past ten can make it themselves for less than \$10-5. That these resolutions be pubare cheaper, more comfortable and days, with eye trouble. 5. That these resolutions be published in the papers of the vicinity, and that copies be spread upon our records and be presented to the family of the deceased.

L. V. Dodge

A descriptive catalogue, samples of goods and self-measurement blanks sent on application. Prices for suits

A descriptive catalogue, samples of goods and self-measurement blanks sent on application. Prices for suits \$2.00 to \$24.00 each. W. D. Ham,



Gladness Comes With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physthe line of march.

In Gold.

Hon. A. T. Chenault offered Miller

The line of march and ladies in ical ills, which vanish before proper efforts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts—rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual dissipation of the line proper of the march purpose. everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefor all important, in order to get its ben-ficial effects, to note when you por chase, that you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the Cali

fornia Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by all reputable druggists.

If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, laxatives or other remedies are then not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most general satisfaction

On To Canton. The great event and much advertised trip to Canton, to see and hear the great and only McKinley, that our Republican friends of Richmond night. He was twenty-seven years old. have long looked forward to with fond anticipation, came to a dull thud Friday night, when hundreds its, and about six months ago went to were expected to go by actual count Washington to take a position as mes there was only six. Two or three of senger in the internal Revenue depart- the more exclusive ideas took a prenent of the treasury, having passed the vious train expecting by so doing to ivil service examination. For some avoid the jam of the rougher element ime be had been living at Mrs. Griffith's that was expected. When the train oarding house, No. 8141 E street north- pulled out about 10 o'clock the lonely six from Richmond left on the platform seventy-five or hundred negroes. with their mouths watering for the Bessie Garley, of Dallas, Texas, and the feast that they will never get one of wedding day was set for yesterday. Be the favored six told them they would ing without funds to defray the expenses be needed November 3d, and he would see McKinley for them and ame despondent and took his life rather tell them all about him when they come back.

> -Dr. Goldstein, optician, at Glynlon, Oct. 26 and 27.

Burn Your Coal Ashes,

How many housekeepers know that ashes can be burned, and the drudgery, dirt and inconvenience they occasion be in good measure overcome? Possibly thousands, but I doubt it, never having found one. In my bedroom a bright fire has been kept all day and as comfortable a one at night as could be desired in a sleeping apartment without the unpleasant necessity of replenishing it during the night. Yes t has required the emptying of the

medium filled ashpan of residue on ly at the end of a week. Most people know wet cinders will burn, but, oh! the disagreeableness Many persons know also that a ciers in Central Kentucky, pronounc- Mcdical Prescriptions for the Cure of ashes will burn tolerably well, but largest in the world. the ashpan will be filled after one

rights fire. Many years ago I tried with most satisfactory results the experiment of burning cinders and ashes tomight have a warm kitchen to enter in the mornings of a bitterly cold winter. I discovered that by wetting the ashes thoroughly with

We are to a great extent creatures of habit, so never advise burning ashes evcept in severely cold weath-

venient and safe when a fire is rewar of '12 are also in posession of quired to be burning all day and the Mr. Cochran, and a cuckoo clock family is out, in fact, so satisfactory recently described in your paper, and it that belonged to his grand-father. | that they have written to their homes The cuckoo coos yet, just as it did a that their parents, too, might derive than one minute, and the butter is elethe advantage of this knowledge.

public library and museum, and of the large furnace, the rememsuch good citizens as Mr. Cochran brance of my experiment came with satisfaction. I know I can sell 100 in this The farm is well watered and fenced, would donate their interesting old the thought: If this were generally township, as they churn so quickly, books and relics where they would known by those without furnaces make so much more butter than combe allevaited.

A little care is necessary. At bedcoals burning. The ashpan is likely thing before in my life.

full from the day's fire. Without movfrom Irvine after a stay of two weeks. | ing the ashpan the ashes are pushed well back to allow room for water to be poured in the pan at one corner. This must be done carefully or the hot ashes will fly out. As soon had satisfactory results till I used Zulu of Louisville, the latter of Nicholas- that the water will run from them ville, came on Saturday to see Mr. when raised on the shovel; then they hair to natural color, by sending 21 twoare placed on the fire with only the Miss Minerva Park Phelps has re- bright red coals showing below, and turned from the summer's stay in a little place in the middle, or at one Mr. A. J. Hanson, lately deceased the East, and Dreaming Creek place through the fire to the chimney. If it does not restore your hair to natur-Then the hearth is cleaned, there al color, or make any color of hair dark-Hon, and Mrs. W. T. Tevis elab- being usully less dust than when er in three weeks they will return your orately entertained, last evening, ashes are carried out. The fire shovel A. R., at that place. The post has adopted the following resolutions:

Whereas God has removed from us our beloved comrade, Post Commander A. J. Hanson.

The post has ashes are carried out. The fire shovel is washed by pouring water over it into the ashpan, giving chance, too, for a little more steam, and all is done. After preparing don't fancy be made by selling Zulu Vulier from the recovery of said property. If no claim is made within the prescribed time the property will be made by selling Zulu Vulier from the recovery of said property. If no claim is made within the prescribed time the property will be made by selling Zulu Vulier from the recovery of said property. If no claim is made within the prescribed time the property will be made by selling Zulu Vulier from the recovery of said property. If no claim is made within the prescribed time the property will be made by selling Zulu Vulier from the recovery of said property. If no claim is made within the prescribed time the property will be made by selling Zulu Vulier from the recovery of said property. If no claim is made within the prescribed time the recovery of said property. If no claim is made within the prescribed time the recovery of said property. If no claim is made within the prescribed time the recovery of said property. If no claim is made within the property will be made by selling Zulu Vulier from the recovery of said property. If no claim is made within the property will be made by selling Zulu Vulier from the recovery of said property. If no claim is made within the property will be made by selling Zulu Vulier from the recovery of said property. If no claim is made within the property will be made by selling Zulu Vulier from the recovery of said property. If no claim is made within the property will be made by selling Zulu Vulier from the recovery of said property. If no claim is made within the property will be made by selling Zulu Vulier from the recovery of said property. If no claim is made within the property will be made by selling Z H. C. Hargis, W. T. Harris, S. S. | done. After preparing don't fancy

will greet him in the morning, the inconsumed coal of the previous evening requiring only breaking and per recently, it only cost me \$9. 40 and is fresh coals added. Some coal rea splendid mill; my well is deep, but it quires the emptying of the ashpan pumps it all right and with very little after four days, but that which we Miss Aggie Allen, of Greenville, after four days, but that which we wind; the neighbors all like it, and as I are now using forms very few cinam kind of a carpenter, I have agreed to Married.

3. That we pledge ourselves anew am, of Ceder Bluff, Va., were the to the effort to keep alive the fires of capt. and Mrs. W. B. well.—E. T. T. in Commercial Trican make a pice profit, and there are Hon. Lon Stephens, Democratic can- this fall. I don't see why every farmer

We know whereof we affirm when we tate that Ayer's Pills, taken promptly, at the first symptoms of colds and fevers. arrest further progress of these disorders. and speedily res ore the stomach, liver, and bowels, to their normal and regular

ike, agree with us. Dyspersia larks in most of the good things we eat, and inligestion follows the gratification of appetite. Of course, it isn't Nature's fault. Nature does the best she can, and if a nan will only help ber a little bit at the right time, he may eat what he likes and as much as he likes. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are for people who are troubled with indigestion. Particularly for those in whom it manifests itself in the form of constipation. The "Pellets" are quick and easy in their action. They are in perfect harmony with Nature. They effect a permanent cure. You need take them regularly only a little while. After Liver or kidneys out of order? If so, cure that, use them occasionally when you need the m-when you have eaten anything that disagrees with you. They may in taken just as freely as you would take ater or any other necessity of life. Once ised they are always in favor.

Also Read This.

Mechanicsville, St. Mary County, Md sold a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm to a man who had been suffering with rheumatism for several years. It made him a well man. A. J. McGill. For sale at 50 cents per bottle by T. S. 18-22

The Darlington, Wis., Journal says editorially of a popular patent medicine. "We know from experience that Chanberlaine's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy, is all that is claimed for it, as on two occasions it stopped excruciating pains and possibly saved us from an untimely grave. We would not rest easy over night without it in the house." This remedy undoubtedly saves more pain and suffering than any other medicine in the world. Every family should keep it in the house, for it is sure to be needed sooner or later. For sale by T. S.

J. A. White and son Henry killed two policemen in Columbus, Ga., and when pursued by a possee, wounded two other men, and in turn White was killed.

If your children are subject to croup watch for the first symptom of the disease hoarseness. If Chamberlain's Cough remedy is given as soon as the child becomes hoarse it will prevent the attack. Even after the croupy cough has appeared the attack can always be prevented by giving this remedy. It is also invaluable for colds and whooping cough. For sale by T. S. Hagan. 18-32

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TEST CASE DECIDED.

Involving a Question of Great Interest to entucky Physicians. HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Oct. 19.-In the Christian circuit court, Judge Breathitt rendered a decision in the test case against Dr. F. M. Stites, of this city, charged with failure to register births and deaths occurring in his practice as pro-vided by the law. Judge Breathitt reversed the decision of the lower court, fining Dr. Stites, on the grounds that while the law is constitutional, the state auditor had not provided the county clerk with the proper blanks to be furnished doctors. Last year 100 physicians practicing their profession in this city and county were fined \$20 and costs each for failure to register births and deaths, and the case of Dr. Stites was appealed as a test case, with the above result. The decision will be of interest to physicians of this state, as other cases are

JUDGES' HOMES

To Be Burned to the Ground if They Do Not Satisfy the Toll Gate Mob. SPRINGFIELD, Ky., Oct. 19 .- Not satisfied with destroying all the toll gates, the Washington county mob threatens to burn the homes of the members of the court of claims. The new trouble is the result of the action of the court, which, at its regular session on Monday of last week, decided that no longer would the county pay annually the sum of \$30 each to dependent poor of the county. Saturday morning Justice John Sankey, of the court, who resides about three miles from Springfield, received through the mails an anonymous letter, in which the threat is made that if the court of claims does not meet in extra session and reconsider its action the houses of each of the members of the court will be burned to the ground.

AUGUSTA, Ky., Oct. 19.-Saturday night about 12 o'clock an incendiary set fire to the tenement house and barn of Americus Weaver, near the village of Berley, this county. Mr. Weaver sent to Williamsburg, O., and secured Detective Britton and his bloodhounds. At a late hour Sunday evening they had failed to strike a trail.

An Important Tax Decision. FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 19 .- The court of appeals decided that the city of Frankfort had a right to assess property that had escaped assessment and taxation, and that taxes could be collected on the property for more than five years back. Frankfort is a city of the third class, but the decision will apply to similar cases in other cities, and is a most important opinion.

Four Candidates in the District. OWENSBORO, Ky., Oct. 10.-G. W. Southall, of Hopkinsville, a populist leader, displeased over the withdrawal of Capt. Bell, the populist no anee for congress, in favor of Congressman J. D. Clardy, the free silver democratic nominee, has adnounced himself as a to congress from the Ashland district "middle of the road" candidate. This by 2,500 majority. Col. I'reck nridge makes four candidates in this district.

The Marriage is Void. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 19 .- Judge Gib son, in the Clark circuit court, at Jeffersonville, declared null and void the marriage which took place last summer between Clarence Riehl and groom in the case is a white youth, scarcely 16. The bride is a well-known day. R. B. Franklin, of Frankfort, Negro woman.

N-phew Stabbed Him HAZEL GREEN, Ky., Oct. 19 .- Samuel Dennis, ex-sheriff of Morgan county. was stabbed by Boyd Richardson, his nephew, and was thought to be mor

ed and influential citizen, and a leader and at least \$7,000 through the state.

for life. Three months ago Bugg shot cians have their hands full. his wife's companion, J. William Board at a country church. Colored Man Fatally Shot.

CARLISLE, Ky., Oct. 19.-Jordan Redman, a colored barber, shot Doc Tyler. also colored. The ball passed through Tyler will die. In default of \$500 bail. Redman is in jail. The trouble grew out of a quarrel over a whisk broom.

Youngest Boy Convict. FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 19 .- The youngest convict ever sent to the Frankfort penitentiary arrived Saturday from Nicholas county. He is barely 11 years | Store; Lucresia Hawkins, Slaughtersold, wore knee pants, and was sent ut | v lle. for one year for cutting another boy | The Cities in Which Carlisle Will Speak.

of his own age. He is a Negro. Whisky Jailed for Safe Keeping WEST LIBERTY, Ky., Oct. 19.-Deputy Collector B. M. Carr, of this place, who seized 11 barrels of whisky and two fine stills belonging to Burton & Wheeler, of Walnut Grove, has locked

up the whisky in jail here for lafe keeping. A Kentucky Assignment. HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Oct. 19 .- J. M.

Bullard, grocer, of this city, has made | There will be meetings every night. an assignment to J. D. Russell, of the Planters' bank, for the benefit of his \$4,000, with assets not given. Blackburn to Resume Campaigning.

VERSAILLES, Ky., Oct. 19.—Senator Blackburn has almost recovered from his illness. He was well enough Saturday to sit on his veranda and chat with his friends. He expects to resume work next Monday.

Tobacco Burned. PARIS, Ky., Oct. 19.-E. O. Fretwell's large tobacco barn, containing 20,000 pounds of tobacco, was burned at an early hour Sunday morning. Loss, about \$3,000; insurance, \$700. The fire

was of incendiary origin. The world is ever as we take it, And life, dear child, is what we make it." lady to her grand-child Mabel. And many a Mabel has found it to be true,

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LEXINGTON STAKES

For Two-Year-Olds Won Easily by China Silk-Other Events.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 17.—Fine weather, a fast track and splendid sport greeted the 4,000 people attending the trotting meeting here Friday afternoon. The race of the day was between Fantasy, 2:061/4; Beuzetta, 2:06%; William Penn, 2:07%, and Pat

It proved a heated contest, in which Beuzetta won the first contest; Fantasy the second and third, William Penn the fourth and Pat L. the fifth, sixth and seventh. The best time made by Beuzetta, 2:07%. The Lexington stake for two-year-old trotters was won easily by China Silk, Royal Victor won | patch says: the 2:12 pace in straight heats and Arthur W. captured the 2-17 pace, unfinished Thursday, in the sixth heat. Summaries: 2:17 class, pacing, un-

finished from Thursday: Arthur W. won, Eleanor second, Uncle Tom third. Best time 2:12. The Lexington stake, \$2,000, for twoyear-olds: China Silk won, Preston sec-

ond, Mabel Moneypenny third. Best time 2:17% Free for all trotting purse, \$2,000 Pat L. won, Fatasy second, Wm. Penn third, Buzetta fourth. Best time,

2:12 class, pacing, purse \$1,000: Royal Hutch third. Best time 2:08%. AGAINST DANCING

W. F. Smith, and His Church is Badly Divided. RICHMOND, Ky., Oct. 17 .- The Christian church of this city is divided over the pronounced stand taken by the pastor, W. F. Smith, against dancing. There have been several votes taken as to whether he should be retained as pastor or not. The last one was taken last Sunday, resulting in a tie. It is thought by a great many that Mr. Smith will resign and save the church from any further division of the members. Mr. Smith, it seems, has been making some talk against dancing and condemning those who engage in the will be carried out. The horse pleasure of the light fantastic.

Joe Millard a Free Man. FRANKFORT. Ky., Oct. 17 .- Joe Millard, the third man who was with the two Reaves brothers when they robbed a bank and burned the town of Tompkinsville, ten or twelve years ago, walked out of the penitentiary a free man Friday morning, his term under the good time law and Gov. Brown's commutation, having expired. The time of the Reeves brothers, who escaped several weeks ago and have never been recaptured, would have expired at the same date, but they mad heard they were to be rearreded for

Universalists' Cof antion. HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Oct. 17 .- The state convention of the Universalist church in de .tucky opened its annual session at Consolation church, in this county, Friday morning, with 100 ministers and delegates in attendance. The fine new church at Consolation will be dedicated Sunday morning.

Evan E. Settle's Claim. FRANEFORT, Ky., Oct. 17.-Evan E. Settle said Friday: "I shall be elected save Fayette." The Breckinridge people claim Fayette, Bourbon, Henry and

Free Silver Barbeen. est mated that 5,000 persons were pres-Brooks Larue, both of Louisville. The ent at the free silver barbecue held at the Driving Park, near this city, Friand Congressman Clardy, of this city,

were the orators. Odd Fedews' Home FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 17.-Since grand lodge of Kentucky for a widows' tally wounded, but later accounts say and orphons' home, it develops that he will recover. An old grudge was \$3,000 had been previously subscribed the cause. Dennis is a highly respect | by the Covington and Newport lodges,

Died at Kingdom Come. SERGENT, Ky., Oct. 17 .- "Johnt" Fra-HARRODSBURG, Ky., Oct. 19.-The | zier, a prominent mountain man, died | tion restraining the county clerks of jury in the case of the commonwealth at Kingdom Come of typhoid fever. against James Wesley Bugg rendered There are said to be many cases Congressman D. C. Colson's name on years. a verdict of guilty and fixed the penal | throughout Letcher county, caused by ty at confinement in the penitentiary | the using of impure water, and physilinee for congress was denied Tuesday

> Physician Held on Suspicion. CORBIN, Ky., Oct. 17 .- The charred body of a babe was found three miles from here Friday. A physician is held on suspicion awaiting the action of the grand jury. A schoolmistress is in-

excitement. Kentucky Pensioners. WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 .- The followng Kentuckians were granted pensions | present financial condition. Friday: Original-Wellington Martin, Williamsburg. Original Widows, Etc. -Minors of Solomon Pittman, Cain's

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 17.—The Kentucky cities i.: which Secretary Carlisle will speak are: Covington, Octo-

ber 22; Bowling Green, October 24; Owensboro, Cetober 26; Louisville, October 28, and Lexington, October 30. Democrats Hire All the Halls. democratic committee Friday rented all the halls in the city, 17 in number,

from October 22 to the day of election. Wants \$25,000 Damages. VERSAILLES, Ky., Oct. 17.-Mrs. Hatcreditors. Liabilities estimated at tie Stuckey Friday brought suit to recover \$25,000 against the Louisville and Nashville railroad for killing her hus-

band, Hugh Stuckey, last August. Buried the Wrong Man. ERIE. Pa., Oct. 17.-Several months ago the remains of a man identified as Samuel Lehman, of Erie, were found near Dunkirk. The parents gave the body burial here. Friday Lehman re-

Gold for the United States. London, Oct. 17 .- The withdrawals of gold from the Bank of England

Friday included £423,000 destined for shipment to the United States. Held for Steating a rup. LANCASTER, Ky., Oct. 15 .- In the county court Wednesday morning

James Hackley, a well-known young farmer, was held in the sum of \$100 to await the action of the grand jury for stealing a water spaniel pup in this city last July. Leasing Oil and Mineral Lands. OWINGSVILLE, Ky., Oct 15.—Prof. Sandusky, of Ohio, has leased the right

to bore for oil and to prospect for minerals on several large tracts of land near here and it is understood that the work of sinking wells will begin at the country immediately after the killing, and has never been heard of

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 15.—Henry Mitchell, a colored prisoner at the city workhouse, was run over and killed by a flat car laden with crushed stone stand, quarreled with John Razor, a flat car laden with crushed stone

Post Office Robbed WEST LIBERTY, Ky., Oct. 15.—The die. A mob chased Carr with the incounty, was robbed of \$69.36 in money and \$30 in stamps. No clew as to the

Annual Meeting of the Bankers. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct 15.—The annual meeting of the Kentucky Bank ers' association began Wednesday morning at McCauley's theater. There are 160 members. In his annual address, President John P. Leathers declared it was the duty of bankers to reserve at all hazards the prevailing high standard of national finance.

Asylum Attendants Marry. FOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Oct. 15.—Thos D. Anderson and Miss Lillian Clifton and F. C Arvin and Miss Caroline natic esylum, near this city, were united in marriage in the parlors of that institution wednesday afternoon BLOOD MAY FLOW.

Carroll and C. J. Broaston on the Point o fFighting a Duel. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 14.-A dispatch from Lexington to the Times says that John D. Carroll, of Henry county, and C. J. Bronston, of Lexington, defeated candidates for the Seventh district free silver democratic nomination for congress are on the point of fighting a duel. The trouble is said to have grown out of Mr. Carroll's failure to support Mr. Bronston, after he (Carroll) had no chance of winning. Words passed between the two men and Carroll told Bronston unless he apologized he would have to answer to him personally. The dis-

"It seems that as yet Bronston has not apologized, and it is believed by your correspondent's informant that correspondence has been passing between them since the convention, the contents of which would be sensational in the extreme if made public."

GOOD WHIPPING

Given the Young Culprits by Their Fath er by the Judge's Orders. GEORGETOWN, Ky., Oct. 14.-Frank and George Abrams, aged respectively 13 and 11 years, charged with grand larceny, were brought before the circuit court Tuesday. The home of these boys is at Frahkfort, but they have been wandering about the country, and about a month ago stole five sets of harness in this city. Owing to their extreme youth Judge Cantril gave them a severe reprimand ond ordered that the jailer take them to the basement of the jail, and that the father of the boys give them a good whipping. The boys and the old man were satis-

der of the court was carried out. Lexington Trotting Races. LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 14.—The troting races here Tuesday had to be declared off on account of rain. The races will be called at 11 o'clock Wednesday when Tuesday's programspent the afternoon at the auction s. of the South Elkhorn trotters of t estate of the late Col. R. P. Pepr No high prices were realized, 63 h bringing about \$7,000.

fied with the punishment, and the or-

Captured at Last. Louisville, Ky., Oct. 14.-Ed Lo. gens, a moonshiner who has been evaing the revenue officers for 18 year has been captured near the Green ar Taylor county line by Deputy Ma shal George W. Hunter

uesday morning. He once walke rail fences for several miles to preven bloodhounds following his trail.

Old Flag of Seven Pines. LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 14.-Miss Juli purr has been chosen to present t the Battle Abbey museum, the old flag of Seven Pines and other battlefield on Friday, October 16. Col. Rober Morris, of Richmond, Va, owns th flag, which was given him by Ger Gustavus W. Smith. Miss Spurr wa Kentucky's sponsor at the late confed

Kentucky Banks Must Make Reports. FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 14.-Hereafter report to the corporation department the stockholders" and "the amount ow- tor, and Thomas H. Clay, of this ing from directors." Failure to report city. Miss Ingels was the drawing these two items have caused most of card. HOPKINSVILLE. Ky., Oct. 17.-It is the bank failures in Kentucky in recent years.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 14.—The state grand lodge of odd fellows convened Tuesday morning. Most of the first session has been consumed with reports of grand officers. The latter show 170 lodges in the state, with adraising \$3,000 in subscriptions in the dition the past year of 892 members. About 800 delegates are already here and 500 delegates proper are expected

> The Motion Denied. FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 14 .- The motion of ex-Congressman John D. White to reinstate the Laurel county injuncthe Eleventh district from placing the official ballot as republican nommorning by Appellate Judge Hazel-

Kentucky Bankers' Association. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 14.—The fifth annual meeting here Wednesday of the bankers of Kentucky promises to be the largest in the history of the state. the stomach and ledged in the liver. volved in the case and there is great | Controller Eckels, who is to delive one of the principal addresses, arrived Tuesday evening. President Leathers' address will be largely devoted to the

> Alonzo Walling's Case. FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 14.-The transcript of the record in the Alonzo Walling murder case, from Campbell county, was filed in the clerk's office of the court of appeals Tuesday. The case will be called up by the clerk Wednes-

day, and set for hearing in ten days. Smith Alford's Offer. LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 14.-Smith Alford, Lexington's crack sprinter and athlete, has just been offered the position of coacher for the Clarksville LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 17.-The local (Tenn.) football team. Alford will

probably accept. Struck a Gusher. Union City, Ind., Oct. 14.-The well being drilled north of this city by the

Northern Indiana Oil company reached Trenton rock after drilling some 85 feet. The well proved to be a gusher, giving out 50,000 cubic feet a

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Oet. 14.-Robt. Neilson, general superintendent of the Philadelphia & Erie railroad, is dead, aged 60 years. He has been connected with the Pennsylvania railroad for more than 30 years.

THE Gaekwar of Baroda possesses the most costly sword in the world. The hilt is so set with precious stone that the weapon is worth at least

£820,000.

OWENSBORO, Ky., Oct. 15.-Lester and Jesse Tucker, brothers, aged respec tively 15 and 12 years, were starting on a hunt Wednesday afternoon with a small single barrel shotgun. The gun resting on the arm of Lester exploded, the charge entering the right breast of his brother, killing him instantly.

Killed His Cousin. WEST LIBERTY, Ky., Oct. 15 .- In a free for-all fight in Bruin, Elliott county. Harlan Whitt knocked his cousin, young Barker, on the head with a three pound rock, killing him. Whitt fled Whitt lives in this county.

Lynchers After Him. a white man, and knocked him senseless with a billiard cue. Razor may

Secretary Carliste Coming to Kentucky Louisville, Ky., Oct. 13.-Chairman Davie, of the Kentucky committee of the national democratic party, received a telegram Monday from Secretary Carlisle, informing him he would come to Kentucky either the latter part of this week or the first of next.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 13.—An effort has been set on foot here to secure a pardon for Frank P. Scearce, Lexington's noted forger. Petitions are be-ing circulated and a copy is posted in the various hotels. Hundreds of people are signing them.

Brasceld Trotting Sale.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 13.—The W. R.

Brasceld combination sale of trotting horses was continued here Monday morning, with a large attendance. No highly bred stock was offered and the prices were low.

LEXINGTON RACES.

The Ashland Stake, Worth \$4,000, Word by Baron Rogers. LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 13.—Notwith-standing the cold, damp weather two thousand people attended the trotting races here Monday. Owing to rain Sunday night the track was a little heavy when the races were called at noon, but by 2 o'clock it was in fairly good condition. The most important race on the card was the Ashland stake, worth \$4,000, for 2:11 trotters. Pat L, an outsider, in the betting, won the first heat in 2:13%. The second heat went to Baron Rogers, he beating Pat L. out by a length. Baron Rogers easily won the two other neces-

sary heats. The West stake, worth \$2,000, for 2:29 class trotters, went to Walter S., the favorite. The third race was unfinished owing to darkness, Lynn Bourbon having won two heats. John R. Gentry will not attempt to lower his record Tuesday as was announced, but will be sent against track record. Sum-

First race, the Ashland stakes, \$4,000, 2:11 class trotting: Baron Rogers won; Pat L. second, Bouncer third. Best time 2:131/4. Second race, the West stake, \$2,000: Walter S. won; Emma Offut second, San

Buford Overton Hanged. PINEVILLE, Ky., Oct. 13 .- The news has been received here that Buford Overton, the young murderer, was hanged at Harlan C. II. Monday afternoon. Reports have been affoat that a mob of Overton's friends had organized to rescue him, but the Harlan county authorities swore in a large number of deputies. The county seat was crowded with mountaineers, who came to attend the hanging. Buford Overton assisted in the murder of an old peddler and his wife. With his brother and John Scott he waylaid the couple and shot them from ambush. Scott is do-

ing a life term.

Maleo third. Best time 2:16.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 13.-Hon. E. E. Settle, candidate for congress in the Ashland district, formally opened his Kentucky banks will be compelled to campaign here at the courthouse Monday afternoon. He was assisted in the of secretary of state "the amount of speaking by Miss Margaret Ingels, money owing to the banks from Bourbon county's young woman ora-

> Col. R. P. Todhunter's Will. LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 13.—The will of the late Col. R. P. Todhunter was admitted to probate here Monday afternoon. The real estate, consisting of 1,000 acres of land, live stock and personalty, was bequeathed to his wife during her lifetime, to revert to their four children, James C., Lydia C., Jean J. and Mrs. Wagner, at her death.

> Death of an Ex-Kentuckian. HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Oct. 13 .- News has been received in this city from Kenney, Tex., in regard to the death of Rev. E. W. Dabney, a prominent minister of the Christian church, who formerly resided in this city, where he was born. He was 76 years of age, and had resided in Texas nearly forty

Frightfully Mangled by Cars. HOPRINSVILLE, Ky., Oct. 13.-While walking on the tracks of the Louisville and Nashville railroad at Caskey, near this city, David Morris, a colored boy, 16 years old, was struck by a passenger train and instantly killed, both legs and his head being torn from his body, which was frightfully mangled,

HEAVY TRACK. Seventh Day of the Trotting Races at Lex-ington—George G. Wins the Blue Grass

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 15 .- The seventh day of the trotting races here was attended by a crowd of 4,000. The CATILE-Fair to good ight, \$2.20,100 CATILE-Fair to good ishippers', \$3.40,2410; track was heavy from rain Tuesday. stake for \$2,000, which was won in straight heats by George G. Badge won the 2:07 pace in straight heats, the heat. The principal event was the Blue Grass the best mile made. Charles Bassano, secretary of the speed department of the New Jersey Fair association, and principal owner of the Great Pearl stables, in which Royal Victor and Louis Victor are the stars, filed a complaint with the judges that Frank Hedrick, the pool seller, attempted to have him pull Royal Victor in the 1:10 page by hedging \$1,100 for him without and principal owner of the Great Pearl pace by hedging \$1,100 for him without 11@12c; tub-washed, choice, 17@18c.

NEW YORK, Oct 17. authority. The judges had Bassano return the money. Summaries: 2:17 class, trotting, purse \$1,000 (unfinished Monday): Axtelloid, won; Lynn Bourbon, second; Felicinia, third.

Best time 2:1914. Blue Grass stakes, \$2,000, trotting; George G. won; Atlanta second; Straight Line third. Best time 2:171/2. 2:07 classs, pacing, purse \$1,000: Badge won; Lottle Loraine, second; Pearl C., third. Best time 2:1014. 2:21 class, trotting, purse \$800, unfinished: Roleson and Clayone each won a heat; Woodford C., third. Best time

BOOTH-BROWN.

The Ex-Governor's Daughter Married t an Army Officer. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 15 .- The wedding of Maj. Charles Alfred Booth, U. S. A., and Miss Virginia Singleton Brown was solemnized Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock in the presence of a large assemblage of guests at the home of the bride's parents, ex-Gov. and Mrs. John Young Brown, of 1517

Fourth avenue. The best man was Lieut. Herbert Sydney Whipple, who, in honor of the occasion, wore his full military uniform. Her maid of honor was Miss Evelyn Brown. The other maids were Misses Annie Starling, Margaret Reeve and Julia Henderson, all of Hender-

son, and Miss Rose Crittenden, of A number of army officers were present in uniform. Among the guests were Gen. and Mrs. Robinson. Cant. Von Schroder, Dr. and Mrs. Archibald Dixon, of Henderson; Miss Barber, of Danville; Mr. David Clark, Col. and Mrs. B. H. Young, Dr. and Mrs. James B. Bullitt, Mr. Logan C. Murray, Geo. Weitzel, of Frankfort; Mr. and Mrs. Hinton, of Paris, Ky.

The couple will go east for a few weeks. They expect to make their home in St. Louis for the next two Store in Asher STANTON, Ky., Oct. 13.—The store of John F. Combs & Co. burned Sunday night; loss, \$6,000; partly insured.

Fell to Bis Death. AKRON, O., Oct. 13.-Frank James, of Furnace street, an Italian, fell from the railway trestle over the canal Sun-day night, and was instantly killed. He was part way across the trestie when a freight approached. The Ital-ian lost his balance and fell 100 feet.

LYNN, Mass., Oct. 13.—Corcoran, Cal-han & Co., shoe manufacturers, have signed. The limbilities are \$42,000;

THREE SECONDS.

The World's Double Team Record Broke at Lexington by Miss Rita and Josie B. LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 16.—Fine weather, a fast track, 3,000 attendants and the breaking of the world's double team record were the pleasant features of the big trotting meeting here Thurs day. Miss Rita and Josie B., the sen w. E. D. Stokes, of New York, were sent against the world's record of 2:121/4 driven by E. Hickok. They sped to the quarter in :32%, passed the half in 1:04, the three-quarters in 1:35 and finished the mile in 2:09%, lowering the world's record three seconds. The Kentucky stake was won rather easily by the Boston colt, Bingen. The unfinished race Wednesday went to Clayone, in straight heats, while Pilot Boy beat a field of good ones in the 2:14 class. The 2:17 pace was unfinished. Sum-

2:17 class, trotting, purse \$800: Clayone won; Roloson second, Woodford C third. Best time 2:12%. The Kentucky stake, \$2,000, for threeyear-olds: Bingen won; Vipsania second, Rose Croix third. Best time

2:14 class, trotting, purse \$1,000; Pilot Boy won; Walter S. second, Satin Slippers third. Best time 2:12. 2:17 class, pacing, purse \$500, unfinished: Arthur W. won two heats and Iowa Joe and Uncle Tom each one Best time 2:1234.

MISS M'GINNIS

Says She's Innocent and Enters Suit for Damages.
ELIZABETHTOWN, Ky., Oct. 16.—Quite a sensation has developed at this post office, which has led to the discharge of Miss Sallie McGinnis, the clerk. It seemed that money has been missed out of a number of letters that have gone through the office, and that on Quesday Post Office Inspector Vickery came here to look into the matter.

couple of decoy letters were put in the office by the inspector and money was taken from one of them. This discovery led to the discharge of Miss Mc-Ginnis, the inspector accusing her of taking the money out of the letter. Miss McGinnis denies the charges and has brought suit against Inspector Vickery for \$20,000 damages. Mr. Vickery refuses to talk about the matter, only saying that the inspectors seldom make a mistake.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 16.-While nothing of importance was done at the meeting of the directors of the Louisville baseball club, it was afterwards announced by President Stuckey that he would resign next month, and that Financial Agent Harry Pulliam would be elected president. This has been stated before, but it was not known positively to be a fact. Edith H. Brings Three Thousand.

Stuckey Will Resign.

DANVILLE, Ky., Oct. 16 -W. H. Owings sold to John Langon, of New York, the three-year-old filly, Edith H., by Empire Wilkes, dam Edith (dam of Barney, 2:06%). Price, \$3,000. The filly is a very fast green trotter, and has gone miles in 2:231/4. She formerly belonged to Dr. W. H. Osborne, of

Altgeld Will Speak in Louisville. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 15 .- It is announced here that Hon. John P. Altgeld, of Illinois, will close the campaign in Kentucky for the silver men. He will probably be able to speak in Louisville October 24 or 25. Great the largest demonstration of the cam-

Glenagues Stud Sold at Auction. LOUISVILLE, Oct. 18 .- The famous Glenagnes stud, the property of the late Nicholas Finser, was sold at auction Thursday. Imp. Eothen, the sire of Requital, was sold to J. J. Douglass for \$10,000. A suckling of Imp. Eothen out of Imp. Maori was bought by Milt Young, of Lexington, for \$1,000.

Joint Debates in the Ashland District. FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 16 .- A proposition is pending between Col. Breckinridge and Hon. E. E. Settle for joint debates in this district. Four joint'de bates are proposed, Settle to name the time and place for two and Breckinridge for two.

THE MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 17.
FLOUR-Spring fancy, \$3 30@3.65; spring family, 82 90@3 25: spring patent, 83 90@4 20; winter patent, 83 95 @4.25; fancy, 83 45@3 70; family. \$2.80@3.05: extra. \$2.15@2.40: low grade, \$1.90 32 05: rye, Northwestern, \$2 40 32 50; .do

city. \$:.40@2.50. WHEAT-Sales: Sample red, track 75c; do, 74c: No. 2 red, track, 75c: No. 3 red, track, 71c. CORN-Sales: No 2 mixed, track, 28c; sam ple mixed, 28c; yellow ear, track, 26c; white OATS-Sales: No. 2 mixed, track, 17c: No. 3 mixed, track, 16c: No. 3 white, track, 18c. Hogs-Select shippers', \$1.30@3.35: select butchers', \$3.25@3.30; fair to good packers \$3.15@3.20; fair to good light, \$3.20@3.35; com-

extra. \$4.15@4.25; good to choice butchers', \$3.50@4.00; fair to medium buschers', \$3.00@

good to choice, \$3 25@3 75; common to fair, \$2.75@3 15. VEAL CALVES-Fair to good light, \$4.00% 5.00: extra, \$5.23@3.50, common and large, \$2.50 @4.01.

WHEAT-No 2, red November, 80c; December, 80% 381 11-165; May, 83% 351 11-16a CORN-No 2, 3140324c; December, 333 33%c; May, 354035 15-16c.

OATS-Western, 20 22to: December, 243246; May, 2646. CHICAGO, Oct 17. WHEAT-October, 71%0; December, 75%0 January, 77c; May, 814c CORN-October, 25%c; December, 26%c May, 29%c. OATS-October, 18%c; December, 19%c; May,

WHEAT—No. 2 red, cash, 81½c: December, 84½c: May, 87½c: No. 3 red, cash, 75½c. CORN—No. 3 yellow, cash, 26c. OATS-No. 2 mixed, May, 22c. RYE-No. 2 cash, 41c: No. 3 do. 89c. Indianapolis, Ind., Oct 17. CATTLE-Choice to prime, \$4.60@1.75: fat, well finished, \$4.40@4.50; medium, \$3.80@4.15.

TOLEDO, O. Oct 17.

83.3 @ 3.45; mixed and heavy, 83.20 @ 3.35; good to choice lights \$2.30@ 3.35. FARM VALUES.

the West. The gold standard has had a most disastrous effect on farm values in many western localities. The margin between farm mortgages, plus accrued interest, and the spot cash selling value of the

farms mortgaged is being rapidly wiped

I have reported to the statistician of the department of agriculture, Washington, D. C., for several years. In last December's annual report I took the statements of business men, one a leading farmer and shipper of stock to Buffalo. The latter estimated the depreciation of farm values in the country covered by his operations at 40 per cent. in the last five years. Others estimated the depreciation at 50 per cent, in the last five years. None was lower. I reported these estimates to the department statistician. These reports are strictly nonpartisan and are based on the statements of competent men in each special vocation. I could cite instances of farms that have been turned over by the mortgagors to the mortgagees in payment of the debts that would not sell to-day for the mortgage

plus interest.—Ernest Hollenbeck, in Chicago Record. More Money, More Prosperity. Free silver means more money, and more money means prosperity for all. Paste this in your hat.—Philadelphia

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TEST CASE DECIDED.

Involving a Question of Great Interest to HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Oct. 19.-In the Christian circuit court, Judge Breathitt rendered a decision in the test case against Dr. F. M. Stites, of this city, charged with failure to register births and deaths occurring in his practice as proversed the decision of the lower court, fining Dr. Stites, on the grounds that while the law is constitutional, the state auditor had not provided the county clerk with the proper blanks to be furnished doctors. Last year 100 physicians practicing their profession in this city and county were register births and deaths, and the case of Dr. Stites was appealed as a test case, with the above result. The decision will be of interest to physicians of this state, as other cases are time 2:17%.

JUDGES' HOMES To Be Burned to the Ground if They Do 2:07% Not Satisfy the Toll Gate Mob. SPRINGFIELD, Ky., Oct. 19 .- Not satisfied with destroying all the toll gates, Hutch third. Best time 2:08%. the Washington county mob threatens to burn the homes of the members of the court of claims. The new trouble is the result of the action of the court, which, at its regular session on Monday of last week, decided that no longer would the county pay annually the sum of \$30 each to dependent poor of the coun-Sankey, of the court, who resides about three miles from Springfield, received through the mails an anonymous letter, in which the threat is made that if the court of claims does not meet in extra session and reconsider its action the houses of each of making some talk against dancing and nesday when Tuesday's program-

burned to the ground Chasing a Firebug. AUGUSTA, Ky., Oct. 19.-Saturday night about 12 o'clock an incendiary set fire to the tenement house and barn of Americus Weaver, near the village of Berley, this county. Mr. Weaver sent to Williamsburg, O., and secured Detective Britton and his bloodhounds. At a late hour Sunday evening they had failed to strike a trail.

An Important Tax Decision. FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 19 .- The court of appeals decided that the city of Frankfort had a right to assess property that had escaped assessment and taxation, and that taxes could be collected on the property for more than five years back. Frankfort is a city of the third class, but the decision will apply to similar cases in other cities,

and is a most important opinion. Four Candidates in the District. OWENSBORO, Ky., Oct. 10.-G. W. Southall, of Hopkinsville, a populist leader, displeased over the withdrawal of Capt. Bell, the populist menee for congress, in favor of Congressman J. D. Clardy, the free silver democratic nominee, has announced himself as a "middle of the road" candidate. This by 2,500 majority. Col. I'reck nridge ates in this district

The Marriage is Void. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 19.-Judge Gib son, in the Clark circuit court, at Jeffersonville, declared null and void the marriage which took place last sum-Brooks Larue, both of Louisville. The groom in the case is a white youth, scarcely 16. The bride is a well-known

Negro woman. N-phew Stabbed Him.

Dennis, ex-sheriff of Morgan county, was stabbed by Boyd Richardson, his nephew, and was thought to be mor tally wounded, but later accounts say he will recover. An old grudge was in politics. Sentenced for Life. HARRODSBURG, Ky., Oct. 19 .- The

against James Wesley Bugg rendered a verdict of guilty and fixed the penal ty at confinement in the penitentiary for life. Three months ago Bugg shot cians have their hands full. his wife's companion, J. William Board at a country church. Colored Man Fatally Shot. CARLISLE, Ky., Oct. 19.-Jordan Red-

man, a colored barber, shot Doc Tyler. also colored. The ball passed through the stomach and lodged in the liver. Tyler will die. In default of \$500 bail, Redman is in jail. The trouble grew out of a quarrel over a whisk broom. Youngest Boy Convict. FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 19 .- The young-

est convict ever sent to the Frankfort penitentiary arrived Saturday from old, wore knee pants, and was sent ut | v lle for one year for cutting another boy | The Cities in Which Carilsle Will Speak. of his own age. He is a Negro. Whisky Jailed for Safe Keeping. WEST LIBERTY, Ky., Oct. 19.-Dep-

uty Collector B. M. Carr, of this place who seized 11 barrels of whisky and two fine stills belonging to Burton & Wheeler, of Walnut Grove, has locked up the whisky in jail here for safe keeping. A Kentucky Assignment.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Oct. 19 .- J. M. an assignment to J. D. Russell, of the Planters' bank, for the benefit of his creditors. Liabilities estimated at \$4,000, with assets not given.

VERSAILLES, Ky., Oct. 19.-Senator Blackburn has almost recovered from his illness. He was well enough Saturday to sit on his veranda and chat with his friends. He expects to resume work next Monday. Tobacco Burned.

PARIS, Ky., Oct. 19 .- E. O. Fretwell's large tobacco barn, containing 20,000 pounds of tobacco, was burned at an early hour Sunday morning. Loss, about \$3,000; insurance, \$700. The fire was of incendiary origin.

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LEXINGTON STAKES

For Two-Year-Olds Won Easily by Chins Silk-Other Events. LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 17.-Fine weather, a fast track and splendid sport greeted the 4,000 people attend-ing the trotting meeting here Friday afternoon. The race of the day was between Fantasy, 2:06½; Beuzetta, 2:06½; William Penn, 2:07½, and Pat

It proved a heated contest, in which Renzetta won the first contest: Fantasy the second and third, William Penn the fourth and Pat L. the fifth, sixth vided by the law. Judge Breathitt re- and seventh. The best time made by Beuzetta, 2:07%. The Lexington stake for two-year-old trotters was won easily by China Silk, Royal Victor won the 2:12 pace in straight heats and Arthur W. captured the 2-17 pace, unfinished Thursday, in the sixth heat. Summaries: 2:17 class, pacing, unfinished from Thursday: Arthur W.

ined \$20 and costs each for failure to won, Eleanor second, Uncle Tom third. Best time 2:12. The Lexington stake, \$2,000, for twoyear-olds: China Silk won, Preston sec-

> Free for all trotting purse, \$2,000. Pat L. won, Fatasy second, Wm. Penn third, Buzetta fourth. Best time,

2:12 class, pacing, purse \$1,000: Royal Victor won, Miss Finley second, Ole

AGAINST DANCING W. F. Smith, and His Church Badly Divided. RICHMOND, Ky., Oct. 17.—The Christian church of this city is divided over the pronounced stand taken by the W. F. Smith, against dancing. have been several votes taken ty. Saturday morning Justice John as to whether he should be retained as pastor or not. The last one was taken last Sunday, resulting in a tie. It is thought by a great many that Mr. Smith will resign and save the church from any further division of the members. Mr. Smith, it seems, has been

the members of the court will be condemning those who engage in the pleasure of the light fantastic. Joe Millard a Free Man. FRANKFORT. Ky., Oct. 17 .- Joe Millard, the third man who was with the two Reaves brothers when they robbed a bank and burned the town of Tompkinsville, ten or twelve years ago, walked out of the penitentiary a free man Friday morning, his term under the good time law and Gov. Brown's commutation, having expired. The time of the Reeves brothers, who escaped several weeks ago and have never been recaptured, would have ex-

> heard they were to be rearred of for Universalists' Cof ention. HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Oct. 17.—The state convention of the Universalist church in de tucky opened its annual session at Consolation church, in this county, Friday morning, with 100 ministers and delegates in attendance. The fine new church at Consolation

> will be dedicated Sunday morning. Evan E. Settle's Claim. FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 17.—Evan E. Settle said Friday: "I shall be elected to congress from the Ashland district save Fayette." The Breekinridge people claim Fayette, Bourbon, Henry and

Free Silver Barbeen . HOPKINSVILLE. Ky., Oct. 17 .- It is mer between Clarence Riehl and est mated that 5,000 persons were present at the free silver barbecue held at the Driving Park, near this city, Friday. R. B. Franklin, of Frankfort,

Odd Fedews' Home. HAZEL GREEN, Ky., Oct. 19 .- Samuel FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 17.-Since raising \$3,000 in subscriptions in the grand lodge of Kentucky for a widows' and orphons' home, it develops that \$3,000 had been previously subscribed the cause. Dennis is a highly respect | by the Covington and Newport lodges, ed and influential citizen, and a leader | and at least \$7,000 through the state.

were the orators.

SERGENT, Ky., Oct. 17 .- "Johnt" Frazier, a prominent mountain man, died jury in the case of the commonwealth at Kingdom Come of typhoid fever. There are said to be many cases throughout Letcher county, caused by the using of impure water, and physi-

Physician Held on Suspicion. CORBIN, Ky., Oct. 17 .- The charred body of a babe was found three miles from here Friday. A physician is held on suspicion awaiting the action of the grand jury. A schoolmistress is involved in the case and there is great

Kentucky Pensioners. WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 .- The followng Kentuckians were granted pensions Friday: Original-Wellington Martin, Williamsburg. Original Widows, Etc. -Minors of Solomon Pittman, Cain's Nicholas county. He is barely 11 years | Store; Lucresia Hawkins, Slaughters-

> Louisville, Ky., Oct. 17.-The Kentucky cities i. which Secretary Carlisle will speak are: Covington, October 22; Bowling Green, October 24; Owensboro, Cetober 26; Louisville, October 28, and Lexington, October 30. Democrats Hire All the Halls.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 17 .- The local democratic committee Friday rented all the halls in the city, 17 in number, from October 22 to the day of election. Bullard, grocer, of this city, has made There will be meetings every night. Wants \$25,000 Damages.

VERSAILLES, Ky., Oct. 17.-Mrs. Hattie Stuckey Friday brought suit to recover \$25,000 against the Louisville and Nashville railroad for killing her husband, Hugh Stuckey, last August.

Buried the Wrong Man. ERIE, Pa., Oct. 17.—Several months ago the remains of a man identified as Samuel Lehman, of Erie, were found near Dunkirk. The parents gave the body burial here. Friday Lehman re-

Gold for the United States London, Oct. 17 .- The withdrawals of gold from the Bank of England Friday included £423,000 destined for shipment to the United States.

Held for Stealing a rup. LANCASTER, Ky., Oct. 15 .- In the ounty court Wednesday morning James Hackley, a well-known young farmer, was held in the sum of \$100 to await the action of the grand jury for stealing a water spaniel pup in this city last July. Leasing Oil and Mineral Lands.

OWINGSVILLE, Ky., Oct. 15.—Prof. Sandusky, of Ohio, has leased the right to bore for oil and to prospect for minerals on several large tracts of land near here and it is understood that the

Killed by a Car. LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 15.—Henry Mitchell, a colored prisoner at the city a flat car laden with crushed stone Wednesday afternoon.

Post Office Robbed. WEST LIBERTY, Ky., Oct. 15.—The die. A mob chased Carr with the in-post office at Sandy Hook, Elliott tention of lynching him. and \$30 in stamps. No clew as to the

Annual Meeting of the Bankers. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 15.—The annual meeting of the Kentucky Bank ers' association began Wednesday morning at McCauley's theater. There are 160 members. In his angual address, President John P. Leathers declared it was the duty of bankers to reserve at all hazards the prevailing high standard of national finance.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Oct. 15.—Thos. D. Anderson and Miss Lillian Clifton and F. C Arvin and Miss Caroline ses, attendants at the Western Lu natic asylum, near this city, were mited in marriage in the parlors of hat institution wednesday afternoon tev. J. D. Ervin, receiver for the asy BLOOD MAY FLOW.

John D. Carroll and C. J. Bronston on the Point o fFighting a Duel. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 14 .- A dis patch from Lexington to the Times says that John D. Carroll, of Henry county, and C. J. Bronston, of Lexington, defeated candidates for the Seventh district free silver democratic nomination for congress are on the point of fighting a duel. The trouble is said to have grown out of Mr. Carroll's failure to support Mr. Bronston after he (Carroll) had no chance o winning. Words passed between the two men and Carroll told Bronston un less he apologized he would have to answer to him personally. The dis-

patch says: "It seems that as yet Bronston has not apologized, and it is believed by your correspondent's informant that correspondence has been passing between them since the convention, the

in the extreme if made public."

GOOD WHIPPING ond, Mabel Moneypenny third. Best Given the Young Culprits by Their Fath er by the Judge's Orders. GEORGETOWN, Ky., Oct. 14. -Frank and George Abrams, aged respectively 13 and 11 years, charged with grand larceny, were brought before the circuit court Tuesday. The home of these boys is at Frahkfort, but they have been wandering about the country, and about a month ago stole five sets them a severe reprimand ond ordered that the jailer take them to the base-The boys and the old man were satisfied with the punishment, and the or-

> der of the court was carried out. Lexington Trotting Races. LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 14.—The trotting races here Tuesday had to be declared off on account of rain. The races will be called at 11 o'clock Wedwill be carried out The horse spent the afternoon at the auction s. of the South Elkhorn trotters of t estate of the late Col. R. P. Pepr No high prices were realized, 63 h

bringing about \$7,000. Captured at Last. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 14.-Ed Lo. gens, a moonshiner who has been evaing the revenue officers for 18 year has been captured near the Green ar

Taylor county line by Deputy Ma shal George W. Hunter uesday morning. He once walke pired at the same date, but they mad | rail fences for several miles to preven

bloodhounds following his trail. Old Flag of Seven Pines. LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 14.-Miss Juli Spurr has been chosen to present t the Battle Abbey museum, the old flag of Seven Pines and other battlefield on Friday, October 16. Col. Rober Morris, of Richmond, Va., owns th flag, which was given him by Gen Gustavus W. Smith. Miss Spurr wa

Kentucky's sponsor at the late confec Kentucky Banks Must Make Reports report to the corporation department | day afternoon. He was assisted in the of secretary of state "the amount of speaking by Miss Margaret Ingels, | geld, of Illinois, will money owing to the banks from Bourbon county's young woman orathe stockholders" and "the amount ow- tor, and Thomas H. Clay, of this ing from directors." Failure to report | city. Miss Ingels was the drawing these two items have caused most of | card.

Kentucky Odd Fellows.

and Congressman Clardy, of this city, session has been consumed with re-About 800 delegates are already here and 500 delegates proper are expected Wednesday.

The Motion Denied. FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 14 .- The mo-Congressman D. C. Colson's name on years. the official ballot as republican nominee for congress was denied Tuesday morning by Appellate Judge Hazel-

Kentucky Bankers' Association the largest in the history of the state. Controller Eckels, who is to deliver one of the principal addresses, arrived Tuesday evening. President Leathers' address will be largely devoted to the present financial condition.

Alonzo Walling's Case. FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 14.—The transcript of the record in the Alonzo Walling murder case, from Campbell county, was filed in the clerk's office of the court of appeals Tuesday. The case will be called up by the clerk Wednesday, and set for hearing in ten days.

Smith Alford's Offer. LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 14.-Smith A ford, Lexington's crack sprinter and athlete, has just been offered the position of coacher for the Clarksville (Tenn.) football team. Alford will probably accept.

Struck a Gusher. UNION CITY, Ind., Oct. 14.-The well being drilled north of this city by the Northern Indiana Oil company reached Trenton rock after drilling some 85 feet. The well proved to be a gusher, giving out 50,000 cubic feet a

Death of Robert Neilson. WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Oet. 14.-Robt. Neilson, general superintendent of the Philadelphia & Erie railroad, is dead, aged 60 years. He has been connected with the Pennsylvania railroad for more than 30 years.

THE Gaekwar of Baroda possesses the most costly sword in the world. The hilt is so set with precious stones that the weapon is worth at least

Killed His Brother.

OWENSBORO, Ky., Oct. 15.—Lester and Jesse Tucker, brothers, aged respec tively 15 and 12 years, were starting on a hunt Wednesday afternoon with a small single barrel shotgun. The gun resting on the arm of Lester exploded, the charge entering the right breast of his brother, killing him instantly. Killed His Cousin.

WEST LIBERTY, Ky., Oct. 15 .- In a free -for-all fight in Bruin, Elliott county, Harlan Whitt knocked his cousin, young Barker, on the head with a three work of sinking wells will begin at once. killing, and has never been heard of. Whitt lives in this county.

Lynchers After Him. OWINGSVILLE, Ky., Oct. 15.-Bob Carr, the colored proprietor of a lunch stand, quarreled with John Razor, a white man, and knocked him senseless with a billiard cue. Razor may Secretary Carlisle Coming to Mentu

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 13.—Chairman Davie, of the Kentucky committee of the national democratic party, received a telegram Monday from Secretary Carlisle, informing him he would come to Kentucky either the latter part of this week or the first of next.

Pleading for a Pardon.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 13.—An effort has been set on foot here to secure a pardon for Frank P. Scearce, Lexington's noted forger. Petitions are being circulated and a copy is posted in the various hotels. Hundreds of people are signing them.

Brasfield Trotting Sale.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 13.—The W. R. Brasfield combination sale of trotting horses was continued here Monday morning, with a large attendance. No highly bred stock was offered and the prices were low.

LEXINGTON RACES.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 13.-Notwithstanding the cold, damp weather two thousand people attended the trotting races here Monday. Owing to rain Sunday night the track was a little heavy when the races were called at noon, but by 2 o'clock it was in fairly good condition. The most important race on the card was the Ashland stake, worth \$4,000, for 2:11 trotters. Pat L., an outsider, in the betting, won the first heat in 2:13%. The second heat went to Baron Rogers, he beating Pat L. out by a length. Baron Rogers easily won the two other neces-

sary heats. The West stake, worth \$2,000, for 2:29 class trotters, went to Walter S., the favorite. The third race was unfinished owing to darkness, Lynn Bourbon having won two heats. John R. contents of which would be sensational | Gentry will not attempt to lower his record Tuesday as was announced, but

will be sent against track record. Sum-First race, the Ashland stakes, \$4,000, 2:11 class trotting: Baron Rogers won;

Pat L. second, Bouncer third. Best time 2:13 %. Second race, the West stake, \$2,000: Walter S. won; Emma Offut second, San

Maleo third. Best time 2:16, Buford Overton Hanged. PINEVILLE, Ky., Oct. 13 .- The news has been received here that Buford of harness in this city. Owing to their Overton, the young murderer, was extreme youth Judge Cantril gave hanged at Harlan C. H. Monday afternoon. Reports have been affoat that a mob of Overton's friends had organized ment of the jail, and that the father of | to rescue him, but the Harlan county the boys give them a good whipping. authorities swore in a large number of deputies. The county seat was crowded with mountaineers, who came to attend the hanging. Buford Overton assisted in the murder of an old peddler and his wife. With his brother and John Scott he waylaid the couple and

shot them from ambush. Scott is do-

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 13.-Hon. E. E. Settle, candidate for congress in the FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 14.—Hereafter | Ashland district, formally opened his Kentucky banks will be compelled to campaign here at the courthouse Mon-

the bank failures in Kentucky in re-Col. R. P. Todhunter's Will. LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 13.—The will paign. of the late Col. R. P. Todhunter was FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 14.-The state admitted to probate here Monday afgrand lodge of odd fellows convened ternoon. The real estate, consisting of Tuesday morning. Most of the first 1,000 acres of land, live stock and personalty, was bequeathed to his wife ports of grand officers. The latter during her lifetime, to revert to their show 170 lodges in the state, with ad- four children, James C., Lydia C., dition the past year of 892 members. Jean J. and Mrs. Wagner, at her death. Death of an Ex-Kentuckian.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Oct. 13 .- News has been received in this city from Kenney, Tex., in regard to the death of Rev. E. W. Dabney, a prominent tion of ex-Congressman John D. White | minister of the Christian church, who to reinstate the Laurel county injune- formerly resided in this city, where he tion restraining the county clerks of was born. He was 76 years of age, and the Eleventh district from placing had resided in Texas nearly forty

Frightfully Mangled by Cars. HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Oct. 13.-While walking on the tracks of the Louisville

and Nashville railroad at Caskey, near this city, David Morris, a colored boy, LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 14.—The fifth 16 years old, was struck by a passenger annual meeting here Wednesday of the train and instantly killed, both legs bankers of Kentucky promises to be and his head being torn from his body, which was frightfully mangled, HEAVY TRACK. Seventh Day of the Trotting Races at Lex-

ington-George G. Wins the Blue Grass LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 15.-The sev-

enth day of the trotting races here was attended by a crowd of 4,000. The track was heavy from rain Tuesday. The principal event was the Blue Grass stake for \$2,000, which was won in straight heats by George G. Badge won the 2:07 pace in straight heats, the best mile made. Charles Bassano, secretary of the speed department of the New Jersey Fair association, and principal owner of the Great Pearl stables, in which Royal Victor and Louis Victor are the stars, filed a compace by hedging \$1,100 for him without authority. The judges had Bassano return the money. Summaries: 2:17 class, trotting, purse \$1,000 (unfinished Monday): Axtelloid, won; Lynn Bourbon, second; Felicinia, third. Best time 2:1914.

Blue Grass stakes, \$2,000, trotting; George G. won; Atlanta second; Straight Line third. Best time 2:171/4. 2:07 classs, pacing, purse \$1,000: Badge won; Lottle Loraine, second; Pearl C., third. Best time 2:1014. 2:21 class, trotting, purse \$800, unfinished: Roleson and Clayone each won a heat; Woodford C., third. Best time

BOOTH-BROWN.

The Ex-Governor's Daughter Married an Army Officer. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 15.-The wedding of Maj. Charles Alfred Booth, U. S. A., and Miss Virginia Singleton Brown was solemnized Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock in the presence of a large assemblage of guests at the home of the bride's parents, ex-Gov. and Mrs. John Young Brown, of 1517 Fourth avenue.

The best man was Lieut. Herbert occasion, wore his full military uniform. Her maid of honor was Miss Evelyn Brown. The other maids were Misses Annie Starling, Margaret Reeve and Julia Henderson, all of Henderson, and Miss Rose Crittenden, of

A number of army officers were present in uniform. Among the guests preciation of farm values in the country were Gen. and Mrs. Robinson, Capt. Dixon, of Henderson; Miss Barber, of Mrs. B. H. Young, Dr. and Mrs. James B. Bullitt, Mr. Logan C. Murray, Geo. Weitzel, of Frankfort; Mr. and Mrs. Hinton, of Paris, Ky. The couple will go east for a few weeks. They expect to make their home in St. Louis for the next two

STANTON, Ky., Oct. 13.-The store of John F. Combs & Co. burned Sunday night; loss, \$6,000; partly insured.

Fell to Bis Death ARRON, O., Oct. 13.—Frank James, of Furnace street, an Italian, fell from the railway trestle over the canal Sun-day night, and was instantly killed. He was part way across the trestle when a freight approached. The Ital-ian lost his balance and fell 100 feet.

LYNN, Mass., Oct 13.—Coreoran, Callahan & Co., shoe manufacturers, have seeigned. The Fabilities are \$49,000;

THREE SECONDS.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 16.—Fine weather, a fast track, 3,000 attendants and the breaking of the world's double team record were the pleasant features of the big trotting meeting here Thursday. Miss Rita and Josie B., the sensational pacing team owned by Mrs. W. E. D. Stokes, of New York, were sent against the world's record of 2:121/4. driven by E. Hickok. They sped to the quarter in :321/4, passed the half in 1:04, the three-quarters in 1:35 and finished the mile in 2:091/4, lowering the world's record three seconds. The Kentucky stake was won rather easily by th Boston colt, Bingen. The unfinished race Wednesday went to Clayone, in straight heats, while Pilot Boy beat a field of good ones in the 2:14 class.

The 2:17 pace was unfinished. Sum-2:17 class, trotting, purse \$800: Clayone won; Roloson second, Woodford C. third. Best time 2:12%. The Kentucky stake, \$2,000, for threeyear-olds: Bingen won; Vipsania second, Rose Croix third. Best time

2:14 class, trotting, purse \$1,000; Pilot Boy won; Walter S. second, Satin Slippers third. Best time 2:12. 2:17 class, pacing, purse \$500, unfinished: Arthur W. won two heats and Iowa Joe and Uncle Tom each one-

Best time 2:1234.

MISS M'GINNIS Says She's Innocent and Enters Suit for Damages. ELIZABETHTOWN, Ky., Oct. 16. -Quite a sensation has developed at this post office, which has led to the discharge of Miss Sallie McGinnis, the clerk. It seemed that money has been missed out of a number of letters that have gone through the office, and that on Tuesday Post Office Inspector Vickery came here to look into the matter. couple of decoy letters were put in the office by the inspector and money was taken from one of them. This discovery led to the discharge of Miss Mc-Ginnis, the inspector accusing her of taking the money out of the letter. Miss McGinnis denies the charges and has brought suit against Inspector Vickery for \$20,000 damages. Mr. Vickery refuses to talk about the mat-

ter, only saying that the inspectors seldom make a mistake. Stuckey Will Resign. Louisville, Ky., Oct. 16.-While nothing of importance was done at the meeting of the directors of the Louisville baseball club, it was afterwards announced by President Stuckey that he would resign next month, and that Financial Agent Harry Pulliam would be elected president. This has been

stated before, but it was not known positively to be a fact. Edith H. Brings Three Thousand. DANVILLE, Ky., Oct. 16 -W. H. Owings sold to John Langon, of New York, the three-year-old filly, Edith H., by Empire Wilkes, dam Edith (dam of Barney, 2:06%). Price, \$3,000. The

filly is a very fast green trotter, and has gone miles in 2:231/4. She formerly belonged to Dr. W. H. Osborne, of Greensboro, N. C. Altgeld Will Speak in Louisville. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 15 .- It is announced here that Hon. John P. Altpaign in Kentucky for the silver men.

He will probably be able to speak in Louisville October 24 or 25. Great

preparations will be made to make this

the largest demonstration of the cam-Glenagnes Stud Sold at Auction. LOUISVILLE, Oct. 16.—The famous Glenagnes stud, the property of the late Nicholas Finser, was sold at auction Thursday. Imp. Eothen, the sire of Requital, was sold to J. J. Douglass

out of Imp. Maori was bought by Milt

Young, of Lexington, for \$1,000. Joint Debates in the Ashland District. FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 16.-A proposition is pending between Col. Breck-Its Equipments throughout are without a Superior in the South, rate of inridge and Hon. E. E. Settle for joint debates in this district. Four joint'debates are proposed. Settle to name the time and place for two and Breckinridge for two.

THE MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 17.
FLOUR-Spring fancy. \$3.30@3.05; spring family, \$2.90@3.25; spring patent, \$3.90@4.20; winter patent, \$3.95.94.25; fancy, \$3.45@3.70; family. \$2.80@3.05: extra. \$2.15@2.40: low grade, \$1.90@2.06: rye, Northwestern, \$2.40@2.50; do city, \$2.40722 50 WHEAT-Sales: Sample red, track 75c; do,

74c: No 2 red. track, 75c: No. 3 red, track, 73c. CORN-Sales: No 2 mixed, track, 28c; sam-OATS-Sales: No. 2 mixed, track, 17c: No. 3 mixed, track, 16c: No. 3 white, track, 18c. Hogs—Select shippers', \$130@3.35; select butchers', \$125@3.30; fair to good packers, \$3.15@3.20; fair to good light, \$3.20@3.35; common and roughs, \$2.50@3.00 CATILE—Fair to good shippers', \$3.40@4.10;

3.40; common, \$2.10@2.75 SHEEP AND LAMBS—Sheep—Extras, \$3.00@ 3.25; good to choice, \$2.25@1.75; common to fair, \$1.75@210. Lambs—Extras, \$3.85@410; good to choice, \$3.25@3.75; common to fair, VEAL CALVES—Fair to good light, \$4.00% 5.00; extra, \$5.25@3.50; common and large, \$2.50 @4.01. Wool-Unwashed fine merino, 9210e per

extra, \$115@4.25; good to choice butchers', \$3.50@4.00; fair to medium buschers', \$3.00@

1b: quarter-blood elothing, 12@13c: medium, delaine and elothing, 12@13c; braid, 11@12c; plaint with the judges that Frank Hedrick, the pool seller, attempted to have him pull Royal Victor in the 1:10 quarter-blood and low, 13 \$150; common coarse, 11@12c; tub-washed, choice, 17@18c. NEW YORK, Oct 17.

ber, 80% 281 11-160; May, 83%@31 11-16c. CORN-No. 2, 314@324c; December, 33@ 33%c; May, 854@35 15-16c. 24%c; May, 26%c. CHICAGO, Oct 17. WHEAT-October, 71%0; December, 75%0;

January, 77c; May, 814c. CORN-October, 254c; December, 264c May, 29%c. OATS-October, 18%c: December, 19%c: May, WHEAT-No. 2 red, cash, 814c: December 84%c; May, 87%c; No. 3 red, cash, 75%c. CORN—No. 3 yellow, cash, 26c.

OATS-No. 2 mixed, May, 22c. RYE-No. 2 cash. 41c: No. 3 do. 89c. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct 17. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. Oct 17.

CATTLE—Choice to prime, \$4.6\(\tilde{0}\), 175: fat, well finished, \$1.40\(\tilde{0}\), \$4.50: medium, \$3.30\(\tilde{0}\), 175: HOGS—Good to choice medium and heavy, \$3.3\(\tilde{0}\), 3.45: mixed and heavy, \$3.20\(\tilde{0}\), 3.35; good to choice lights \$3.30\(\tilde{0}\), 3.35.

FARM VALUES. The Notable Depreciation of Property in

The gold standard has had a most disastrous effect on farm values in many western localities. The margin between farm mortgages, plus accrued interest, and the spot cash selling value of the Sydney Whipple, who, in honor of the farms mortgaged is being rapidly wiped

I have reported to the statistician of the department of agriculture, Washington, D. C., for several years. In last December's annual report I took the statements of business men, one a leading farmer and shipper of stock to Buffalo. The latter estimated the de-Von Schroder, Dr. and Mrs. Archibald in the last five years. Others estimated the depreciation at 50 per cent, in the Danville; Mr. David Clark, Col. and last five years. None was lower. I reported these estimates to the department statistician. These reports are strictly nonpartisan and are based on the statements of competent men in each special vocation. I could cite instances of farms that have been turned over by the montaneous terms and the New Merchants' Bridge, avoiding the New Merchants' Bridge and Bridge a over by the mortgagors to the mortgugees in payment of the debts that would not sell to-day for the mortgage plus interest.-Ernest Hollenbeck, in Chicago Record.

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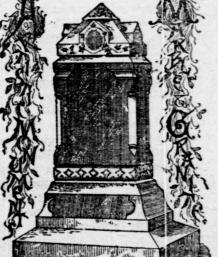
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